Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 14 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y.. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Woodhull Pupils With Perfect Attendance

The perfect attendance report of the Woodhull High School for the month of March is as follows:

High School Department

Elva Allen, Fannie Bollen, Marie Boyd, Eva Brewer, Triba Hotaling, Myrtle Owens, Rena Peters, Julia Peters, Arloween Symonds, Viola Taft, Carl Andrews, Alfred Dyer, Seward Heckman, Bernard Hallett, Adrian Hackett, Bernard Munson, Thomas Regan, Ivan Baker.

Junior High

Billy Andrews, Arnold Brimmer, Laverne Croft, Gerald Preston, Earl Wheatcraft, Frances Bebout, Crystal Grant, Irma Olmsted, Ethel Rude, Esther Symonds.

Intermediate

Robert Brooks, Casper Minier, Arthur Wheatcraft, Theron Woodward, Eleanor Andrews, Esther Herrington, Gladys Potter, Esther Wormley.

Primary

Josephine Hadley, Elizabeth Hallett, Kate Symonds, Mary Thomas, Elmer Ackerman, Eugene Davis, Robert Heckman, Merle Herrington, Edwin Symonds, Luther Thomas, Robert Bonham.

Woodhull Principal Entertained B. B. Players

Roy Gotham, principal of Woodhull High School, pleasantly entertained members of the W. H. S. Athletic Association at his home Friday evening. The time was enjoyably spent with games and music and refreshments were served to Bernard Hallett, Craig Munson, Ellison Hotaling, John Hotaling, Bernard Munson, Neil Kilmer, Orville Van Skiver, Andrew Cornell, Donald Preston, Gerald Olin, Carl Andrews, James Crowley, Frank Preston and the host, Roy Gothom.

Mrs. Jennie M. Northrup

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Mead Northrup, who died at the home of her brother, Charles Mead in Addison, was held at the Methodist Church in Caton, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Northrup is well known here where she made her home with her brother, William Mead and wife several winters and also spent some time here this winter.

The following relatives from this place attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and daughter Minnie, also Morrell Watkins.

Troupsburg Man Has High Cow For Butterfat

Robert S. Drake, tester for the Southern Steuben Association reports 337 cows on test of which 57 were dry, there were 79 honor roll cows.

T. M. Keegan of Troupsburg owns the cow making best butterfat record by giving 924 pounds of fat from 1602 pounds of milk. Gust Neilitz of Caton owns high cow for milk producing 2282 pounds of milk containing 89 pounds of butterfat.

The following members of the association had honor roll cows: Edwin C. Smith, 7; R. F. Ingersoll, 5; G. M. Stuart, 3; Mrs. Edith Heckart, 1; Joseph Gardner, 1; Mrs. A. B. McCarrick, 6; Paul Bros., 4; J. E. Wagner, 3; Gust Neilitz, 7; A. E. Scudder, 11; Robert Dann, 7; Wilson Bennett, 13; Charles Davis Est., 1; Donald Saxton 5.

The tester gives the five high herds as follows:

Owner	Cows	Milk	Fat
Donald Saxton	8	1231.5	42.5
T. M. Keegan	13	892.8	35.7
Paul Bros.	10	909.2	33.7
J. E. Wagner	15	914.6	31.6
Mrs. E. Heckart	6	663.5	31.2

Crop Loans Available To Steuben Co. Farmers

Crop loans are available to the farmers of Steuben County this spring as they were in 1932.

The loans are secured by crop mortgage and are granted for the purchase of seed, feed and fertilizer. The loan is payable at the time of harvest and the rate of interest is 5½ per cent.

Crop loans do not have legal status in New York State and the creation of the service is being withheld for the time being pending the passage of an act in Albany legalizing crop loans. It is expected that this bill will be passed within a few days.

The office of the Steuben County Farm Bureau at Bath is handling the crop loan applications in order to make the service available to farmers of the county.

Indicted Banker

An early trial is scheduled for Charles E. Mitchell, resigned chairman of the National City Bank of New York, and now under indictment for income evasion. When arraigned Mitchell pleaded not guilty.

ARTHUR J. MORRIS

The funeral of Arthur J. Morris, aged 29 years, of Rochester, was held Monday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brotzman of this place.

Mr. Morris has been ill at the home of his brother, Wilbur Morris in Jasper for the past two weeks, with heart trouble.

He is survived by his brother, at whose home he died.

The Rev. Harry Somers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Canisteo, officiated. Burial was made in the Jasper cemetery.

Bearers were: Elbert Hancock, Louis Beikirch, Robert Cuskey, W. Lutz, A. Peters and John Peters.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris, Jasper; Miss Laurine Meyers of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jamison, Mrs. Sopha Jamison, Mrs. Lillie Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Anna Hough, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jamison, Mrs. Lathrop, Gladys Jamison, Harris Jamison of Canisteo.

Horace Crane Catches Grandaddy of 'em All

Horace G. Crane wins the palm for successful trout fishing thus far this season, with a record catch that will probably stand through 1933.

Mr. Crane went fishing in the Lake Keuka inlet brook Monday and hooked a twenty-eight inch rainbow trout which kept him busy for a long half hour. Fishing with a light pole and line, with an angle worm for bait Mr. Crane little expected to hook such a large trout, It took the limit of his angling skill to tire out the great finny creature and bring him at length within reach of a landing net.

When the fish was dressed it weighed seven and one-half pounds. Mr. Crane complained Tuesday that he was still all tired out from battling the big trout.

Annual Meeting Held By the Woodhull Presbyterian Church

Congregation assembled at home of Wheeler Perry—Ladies Aid served noon dinner — Officers elected for coming year—Many attended.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodhull was held at the home of Wheeler Perry, Wednesday, March 29th.

Dinner was served at noon by the Ladies Aid Society. The proceeds were about $6.00

The following church officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Secretary and treasurer, Harmon Perry; clerk, George Bouton; trustee for three years, Erwin McCaig; Pianist and choir leader, Mrs. James Bouton; assistant pianist, Rena Perry.

The Ladies Aid Society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Floyd Miles; vice president, Mrs. James Monahan; Secretary, Mrs. James Bouton; treasurer, Mrs. Joel Potter.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and son Edward, George Bouton, Milton Whilhelm, Mrs. Lodee Van de Water, Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan, Mrs. C. R. Perry and daughter Elva, Mrs. Floyd Miles, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Fenton and daughter Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, the Rev. E. T. Cook of Jasper, Daniel and Clayton Pierce of Union, N. Y., Miss Ethel Wilson, Woodhull; Mr. and Mrs. Dingwell, Mrs. Lowell Bouton, Mrs. Lewis Williams, daughter Arda, Mrs. Watson Johnson and son Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter, Mrs. H. C. Merring, Mrs. Erwin McCaig, Mrs. Bert Taft, Kenneth Roeske, Arlene Costley and the host and hostess, Wheeler Perry and Miss Rena Perry.

Western New York Held Record Jumper In Renowned Sam Patch

By William H. Rial
Batavia, N. Y.

Jumping John Rogers may have been a leaper in the limelight in those days of the candle's gleam, but it goes without elucidation that Western New York set a record for the world when the renowned Sam Patch did stunts over a century ago on the Genesee River at Rochster. Historians of today are delving into the facts concerning Patch, whose remains repose in the Charlotte cemetery. The writer's grandmother, Mrs. Simon Rial, witnessed the fatal leap of Patch over the Genesee Falls, the family then residing near Hanford's Landing, a busy and important dock for Lake Ontario craft. About Rochester were sand hills and white ash swamps. The Indians had a long double house at Hanford's where squaws made baskets and bead work. A big brick oven was in use and the red men, after catching fish, would throw the finny beauties on the oven without stopping to clean them. Brush and trees were so thick that even a bird had to figure to get through. David Holden kept the only store in Charlotte in 1827. There was a log school structure, which also served as a church. Mrs. Mary A. Davis, who was a child in her mother's arms when Sam Patch made his final leap, had recollections of his burial place.

Big Black Bear as Rescuer

In the War of 1812, when the British fleet threatened Rochester, defense fortifications were set up at the Genesee Falls settlement, supplemented by an 18-pounder cannon and a small 4-pounder, which required seventeen yoke of oxen to drag through the forest. Admiral James Yeo of the British fleet in 1814 anchored off the harbor with five large and eight small vessels, which later left without doing damage.

Sam Patch came on the scene at the falls with a big black bear, which acted as rescuer on several occasions when Patch made leaps. An immense throng had assembled on the river banks on the fateful October day in 1829. As Patch leaped a cannon roared and the concussion is supposed to have contributed to his death. On October 7, 1829, newspapers stated that "Sam Patch jumped a distance of eighty feet into the abyss at Niagara Falls, without injury whatever." W. P. Moore was a rival of Patch, having issued a challenge to jump any distance from 60 to 170 feet.

Gaunt, Swaggering Timber Wolves

Around Rochester a century ago "nature in the raw" was much in evidence. Timber wolves, gaunt, swaggering beasts, wrought much destruction. There was a bounty of $10 offered by the town officials for a wolf hide. A large bear entered the store of Joseph Annin in LeRoy in 1825 and made merry. Rattlesnakes crawled into cabins, into the wooden beds, into cellars, and nestled in the rafters. Reptiles would rob the babies of lacteal fluid. Tree stumps were used for advertising purposes, frequently affording a ludicrous appearance from the decoration. There was stagnant, smelly water all along the forest trails. Dr. Timothy Dwight, an early president of Yale University, made a trip over the Genesee Country route and wrote a detailed account of his experiences. John Melish, a Scotch merchant, who rode from Rochester to Niagara Falls in 1811, was astonished to hear a denizen of the woods repeat with emphasis the charge of the Apostle Paul to Timothy.

What Happened Near Painted Post

Burgoyne Kemp, who settled in Newfane, Niagara County, related to Historian William Turner how his father's family of eleven persons came on pack horses from New Jersey when Newton (now Elmira) had only a few houses. At Painted Post the party passed a young man, deaf and dumb, who was on his way to Queenston. He never arrived. Afterwards an Indian was apprehended wearing his clothes and having other articles which belonged to him.

Homer Cummings, attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet, was born at Akron, Erie County, the Cummings family being pioneers. Mrs. Fillmore, wife of President Millard Fillmore, named the town Newstead. It was near here that the Iroquois, the Kahkwas, or the Cat Nation built a fort 450 feet long, with four gates facing the cardinal points. There is evidence that an even larger fort once existed at Falkirk, on Murder Creek, later known as Fisher's Falls.

Coming of the Ebenezers

Early in 1840 there came to Erie County from Germany a sect, the Mennonites, who acquired 10,000 acres on Buffalo Creek at Ebenezer, where they manufactured yarn and were thrifty and had zeal to live right lives. In 1880 the colony moved to the state of Iowa.

Opening Erie's Rochester Division

It is nearly 81 years since the Erie Railroad opened the Rochester division, first known as the Painted Post and Avon Railroad. On April 16, 1852, the first train was run between Painted Post and Kennedyville, now Kanona. Two years later the line entered Avon, and the Genesee Valley road was extended 18 miles to Rochester. In 1863 the Erie System took a lease of the entire line for 450 years, so the Erie we will have with us a real long time you see.

Bath Men Were Prominent

John Magee and Constant Cook of Bath were prominent in the construction of the Painted Post-Avon line. Mr. Magee, a banker, later went to Watkins and helped further the Fall Brook road, now a part of the New York Central system. On March 3, 1852, the Avon-Painted Post Company changed the name of the road to the Buffalo, Corning and New York Railroad.

Construction cost agreed on was $1,706,000. Equipment brought the total outlay to $1,950,000 and a sale of stock was begun. Later the directors mortgaged the road for $1,000,000 to provide rolling stock. The compeny went bankrupt and the stock became worthless. Finally the Attica-Hornell road took over the lease of the Genesee Valley line and out of this series of events emerged the Erie System.

Sam Patch's jump set the wilderness in a forward leap—let us of today tumble Old Man Depression over the brink, and forward march!

Freeman Grange To Give Three-Act Play

A three-act play, "Amy from Arizona, directed by Sherman Slocum of Addison, will be given at the Freeman Grange Hall Tuesday, April 11, 1933, under the auspices of the Freeman Grange. The play is a farce-comedy and very lively and full of laughs from beginning to end. The cast follows:

Lester Hemingway—
Sherman Slocum
Richard Morrow, friend of Lester—
Michael Brennan
Sidney Squeers, Lester's brother-in-law— Kenneth Ripley
Hoskins, the butler—
Ernest Aldrich
Mrs. Squeers, Lester's mother-in-law—Albertta Evertts
Laurette, Lester's wife—
Agnes Simons
"Gertie" Mallory, an actress—
Ava Peters
Amy, Lester's niece—
Alice Brennan
Cora, the maid—Helen Brennan

The Addison male quartette and other features will be presented between the acts.

Military Burial Given Addison Ex-Service Man

The funeral of Gerald O. Wilson, formerly of Addison, was held Monday, April 3 at the home of his father, Arch Wilson, at Presho. Mr. Wilson was an ex-service man, having enlisted in the army, September 6, 1917 and was discharged May 22, 1919. He was a Private 1st class in Battery C, 307th Field Artillery with the A. E. F. in France and took part in the following major engagements: St. Mihiel Drive, Toul Sector and Meuse Argonne Forest.

The following members of the Williams-Greengrass Post of the American Legion had charge of the services at the grave: Ernest Allen, Russell Allen, Thomas C. Bebout, William Lewis, Mervin Swan and Lawrence Hanrahan, pall bearers; R. L. Hammond, Richard C. Mauder and Reuben Brown flower bearers; John W. Russ, bugler; Rev. Thomas W. Withey, chaplain and Edward Ferguson, commander. The firing squad, color guard and color bearer were members of the 105th Hospital Co., New York National Guard of Corning, commanded by Captain Amos G. Stiker, a member of the Legion.

I. L. WILLIAMSON

The funeral of I. L. Williamson, of Buffalo, was held from the home of his neice, Mrs. J. C. Brown on Tuscarora St. Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. The Rev. John V. Axtell officiated and the burial was made at Pleasant Valley.

The death of Mr. Williamson occurred Friday evening at the Bath hospital following an extended illness.

The greater part of Mr. Williamson's life had been spent in Hammondsport, but after the death of his wife about eight years ago he made his home in Buffalo.

Those from out of twon attending the funeral were: J. E. Williamson, Mrs. E. A. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mac Grover of Rochester, John Williamson, Mrs. C. T. Glor, Mrs. Nettie Williamson and Miss Lelia Williamson of Buffalo, E. D. Gilbert of Westfield, Mr. andMrs. W . S. Wilbur of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mac Gowan of Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Entertain for Daughters

A delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett Thursday, March 30, honoring the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Elizabeth Arlean.

Games and music were enjoyed and Elizabeth received many lovely gifts from her friends. Refreshments were served to Patricia Paul, Esther Herrington, Pauline Mason, Kathryn Mason, Mary Thomas, Phyllis Quick and the honor guest, Elizabeth Hallett.

PITTSBURGH MAN GAVE PASSION PLAY LECTURE

John Jordon of Pittsburgh, Pa., gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at the Methodist Church Monday evening. Mr. Jordon ably described the setting of Oberammergau where the play is put on every ten years, the life of the characters in the play and why chosen for each individual place, following this with the betrayal of Jesus. His trial, Crucifixion and resurrection.

New Well Hits Flow of Gas In Rathbone Field

A good flow of gas has been reported for the well being drilled by Dorr Martin and others on the old Hargrave farm in the town of Cameron. This well was located practically in wild cat territory west of the known Rathbone field. Newman, drilling contractor on this well, was preparing to run a string of 6¼ inch casing Wednesday to shut water off the gas sand.

Members of the Addison community group voted at a meeting held last Friday evening, to continue the Phelps No. 1, to a greater depth. The Phelps was shut down last Thursday after reaching a depth of 1308 feet.

Drilling on the well was resumed Monday night and Wednesday the bit had penetrated to nearly 1500 feet.

Several pay horizons were struck in the Phelps above the 1200 foot level, and the well has shown excellent production possibilities. The owners believe, however, that a bigger flow of gas can be secured from the well and are determined to test out the lower strata of rocks.

James Crowley was in Addison Sunday.

COMPLETE COURSE AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Donald Olin, Perry Cornell and Maynard Brewer have completed an agricultural course at Alfred University.

Mr. Olin has accepted a position on a large dairy farm in Avon.

Mr. Cornell and Mr. Brewer expect to complete their high school course here.

CHEESE FACTORY TO OPEN AT E. TROUPSBURG

The cheese factory at East Troupsburg is being overhauled and the necssary new equipment is being installed for the making of cheese.

It is expected to be completed soon and ready to receive milk.

N. J. Searles of Friendship will have charge assisted by R. U. Deck of this place.

MISS ONNOLEE STEWART WAS HOSTESS SATURDAY

Miss Onnolee Stewart entertained friends at her home Saturday evening. Cards and music were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Dorothy Paul, Betty Park and Doris Brown, and James Crowley, Carl Andrews, Bernard Munson and William Quick.

RATHBONE GRANGE

Members of Rathbone Grange will enjoy an Easter picnic dinner at noon Saturday, April 8, followed by the regular Grange meeting at 2:00 o'clock .This will be the last day-time meeting this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper were in Hornell and Almond Tuesday.

Committee Plans To Feed Festival Visitors

A meeting was held Wednesday of the Ad Club committee in charge of arrangements for feeding visitors to the Steuben Music Festival in May. The Rev. J. V. Axtell, chairman of the commitee, reports that all the public eating places in Addison have been solicited to provide low priced luncheons on the day of the festival.

Church organizations and lodges will not be solicited to serve meals until Director of Music F. Arden Burt receives word from the various participating schools as to the number of students who will wish to buy their lunches in Addison. It is planned to send each school meal tickets for the number of students they wish fed. These tickets will state the name of the place to which the holder must go for his luncheon. It is hoped that this plan will prevent more students piling into any one eating establishment than can be taken care of.

WOODHULL IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Meaning of the Cross"
Sunday school 11:30.
Young People's service 6:45.
Evening service 7:30. Subject: "Following the Light."
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
R. B. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School 1:00 p.m.
Church Service 2:00 p.m.
Subject: "Neglecting the Cross."

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. This is the sixth Sunday during Lent.
"The King's Messenger," will have charge of this service.
The members of the church and church school and those who would worship with us are cordially invited to attend this service. Do not miss hearing "The King's Messengers" next Sunday morning.
Church school at 11:30.
Young Peoples Epworth League 6:45.
Uuion service in the Baptist church 7:30.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church School, 1:15
Worship at 2:00 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
"The King's Messengers" will hold services every evening during Holy week in this church at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to those who would worship with us during these special services.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS TO MEET SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Order will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday, April 8.

A recommend for the new District Deputy President will be given at this meeting.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

A daughter, Ramona May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dibble, Saturday, March 25.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED SUNDAY

The birthday anniversary of William Mead was observed at his home Sunday. Dinner was served and a social afternoon was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and children Bernard, Minnie, Marion, Sanford and Luella and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

HAS MASTOID OPERATION

Elwyn Woodward, young son of Herbert Woodward, who resides with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodard, was operated upon for mastoids at the Corning hospital last week Thursday. He was accompanied by Dr. Thomas March, who was assisted by Dr. McAndrews of Corning in the operation.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BORDEN

Rev. "Jeff" Lowman, a well known evangelist, will conduct special meetings in the Baptist Church at Borden beginning Tuesday evening, April 11 and continuing through Sunday evening, April 23. Services will begin at 7:45. All are welcome.

"The Medicine Show" a New Production To Be Presented at Addison High Auditorium Fri.

Addison people will be privileged with a real treat next Friday evening, when they witness a brand new stage production called the Medicine Show. This play, a comedy farce depicting the old fashioned medicine show, has been written by F. Arden Burt, director of music in the Addison School.

The play, packed with laughs from beginning to end, will guarantee its audience more than two hours of fun. The scenes are laid with a stage within a stage effect. Professor Soakem, in the opening scene, is revealed back-stage mixing up his fake nostrums of soda, vinegar, etc., preparatory to curing all the ills of humanity. This being the last night of the stand, he warns his ballyhoo artist, Chew-Man-Chew, to limit the time taken for the melodramatic performance in order to allow longer periods to sell "medicine."

Chew-Man-Chew proves himself to be an adept at casting his spell of oratory over the crowds, and dozens of people press around the platform to purchase the nostrums. Then at frequent intervals during the "drama", purchasers return to the platform showing how they have been miraculously cured of their terrible ailments.

The "drama", Breezin' Along, presented by Prof Soakem's play troupe, is neatly interwoven into the scenes of the Medicine Show by means of the stage within a stage setting. The melodrama is replete with lover, lady, and mustached villain. Six scenes are presented, with Prof Soakem and Chew-Man-Chew busily engaged between each scene adding to their profits through the sale of weakened cure-alls. As a finale the melodrama ends with an anticlimax which curdles the blood of the rustic audience gathered around the second stage.

The "Medicine Show" is interspersed with numerous vocal and instrumental numbers, as well as other features which create a pleasing diversion from the comedy and prevent it becoming monotonous. Mr. Burt has a large group of students working hard on the play, which is sure to make those who attend forget all about their troubles. Preceeding the Medicine Show, the Addison High School orchestra will give a half hour concert, beginning at eight o'clock.

The Medicine Show was written by Mr. Burt expressly to raise funds to defray expenses of the Steuben County Music Festival which will be held in Addison the latter part of May.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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THE MILK STRIKE

The Rochester strike probably comes as a culmination of a series of events which seemed to the milk producers, to be the last straw. It is tough on any individual or group to be producing a commodity for a sum which amounts approximately to, "working for nothing and boarding oneself." But it is a well known axiom that two wrongs do not make a right, and the striking farmers were wrong in taking the law into their own hands and destroying another person's milk.

It was unjust to spill the milk of an individual who had sent it on a truck into the Rochester area, and the large truckloads of milk transported by the Dairymen's League, which were dumped, injured the individual members of that organization—all of them farmers.

The striking farmers were non-league members. They contend that the Dairymen's League in the Rochester market acts, not in the capacity of a producers' organization but rather as a middleman, unnecessarily holding down the farmers' prices. This view is also held by a group in the Buffalo area.

Persons who have been identified with the industry in Rochester, maintain the League is the one dominant organization there, controlling the bulk of the Rochester milk supply and therefore largely responsible for the low price in that city. It is natural the League officials should retaliate with the answer that the price of milk in the metropolitan area is the dominant price factor in cities throughout the state.

When all is said and done, the Rochester milk strike was an ill-timed affair. Dairymen through the New York milk shed are looking forward with a little hope toward the Pitcher milk bill which passed the state Senate Friday. It is too much to expect the Pitcher bill will cure all the ills of the dairymen, but at least it is intended as a step in the right direction. Farmers in the Rochester area were aware this bill would doubtless pass in a few days, and should have awaited such legislative action before staging this demonstration which degenerated into a riot, with bloodshed. They were going athwart the law, and he who does that immediately places himself in the wrong position.

Milk producers have suffered severely through these trying times, but they are not alone in their misery. Nearly everyone else has suffered with them.

GOVERNMENT BY GRANDMOTHERS

Every nation is governed by its leisure class. That is to say, by the people who have nothing else to do but govern. If the United States and its governmental units are governed by politicians, that is because we have got the habit of paying better salaries to professional politicians than men of equal ability can earn in private business, and so we have created a leisure class which rules us. They can afford to do nothing else but run the affairs of government.

But we have another and larger leisure class, which is beginning to come into its own. That is the grandmothers of the nation. Time was when a grandmother was thought of as having fulfilled her earthly duties and as having no occupation left but to prepare for the next world. But that time is long past. Grandmothers today are among the most active class in public life and affairs; not actually grandmothers. all of them, to be sure, but women of the maturity and experience of life which distinguishes the grandmother type.

We are thinking at the moment of the announcement from Washington that Mrs. Nellie Ross, formerly Member of Congress from Wyoming, is to be appointed treasurer of the United States, in which capacity, among other things, she will have her name on all United States money. We are thinking of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the famous "Commoner", an actual grandmother, who is to be, we hear, Assistant Secretary of State. We think, too, of Mrs. Wilson, who goes by her maiden name of Frances Perkins and is Secretary of Labor in the President's Cabinet. Those ladies, and many others in public life, are symptoms of an approaching government by grandmothers.

It may be objected that we have had experience with plenty of "old women" in the Senate and elsewhere, although not of the feminine sex. But, seriously, who that knows anything about grandmothers could object to having them run the Government. The great thing about grandmothers, as we see it, is that they know so much more about the real things of life, about human nature and how it works, than the rest of us do. It's hard to fool a grandmother; she has had too much experience with men and women and children to be imposed upon easily. And when it comes down to thrift, to keeping the house in order and saving every available penny, we would rather trust a Congress of grandmothers than a Congress of politicians, any time.

MILK OR BEER

Residents of up-state New York have reason to be rather indignant at the attitude of Governor Lehman toward problems of moment.

One of these problems affects every citizen of the rural sections of the state, whether he resides in a village, in the smaller cities, or upon a farm. That problem is milk. Yet turning his back upon the needs of a substantial portion of the citizens of New York, the Governor expended all of his energies last week in the cause of beer, culminating his efforts with a Sunday evening radio address intended to create a popular demand for his pet ideas on the sale of this highly disputive beverage.

Meanwhile what amounted to practically a riot, has been taking place in one section of the state because the farmers believed they were being robbed of a living by those who distribute milk to the consumers.

Perhaps the Governor is aware that actual legalization of beer would be a below the belt blow to the farmers of this state. Since prohibition went into effect the bottle of milk has replaced the pail of beer as the workman's noontime lunch beverage. With all the widely circulated, paid propaganda being spread by our metropolitan press setting, forth claims of the brewers for healthful effects of beer, thousands of unthinking people are sure to be influenced. Every one so moved to change his habits from milk to beer, will be just one more stone in the path of our dairymen.

There may be a great many thirsty residents of the State of New York, but we venture the guess for every hundred with a thirst water or milk cannot satisfy there are a thousand persons who are hungry. Hungry at least to meet the cost of the bare necessities of life and pay the manifold tax burdens laid upon New York's citizenry by mandatory laws.

WHAT THE CO-OPS HAVE DONE

In considering the farmers' difficulties, we wonder how much worse they might have been, so far as prices and marketing conditions are concerned, had the institution of the cooperative never been conceived.

The cooperatives have faced, with courage and aggressiveness, many problems, many issues. Through them farmers have struggled to keep together in a time of discontent and uncertainty, and to keep their energies bent toward the desired end. They have fought for permanent markets and better prices at a time when markets and prices for all kinds of products, farm or factory, were crumbling. They have sought to build a sound organization for the future while meeting the emergencies of the present.

The cooperatives have not done all they hoped to do. But whatever justified hope the farmer has for a more prosperous tomorrow may be laid largely to them. They really have laid the groundwork. They are developing the power that is essential if the producer is to meet the buyer on a fair and equal basis. And it is an inescapable fact that, for the most part, the market has been best for those farm products which are handled through long established, loyally supported cooperatives. Prices haven't been at a point where the producer could show a profit—but they have been a good deal higher than they would otherwise have been.

Yes, the cooperative movement is making headway, in the face of odds. It is succeeding. And if the farmers of the country stick with it, work for and with it, it will eventually achieve the degree of success it deserves.

HUMAN NATURE

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the principal cause of hard times is over-optimism in good times. If that is true, if economic depressions are due to causes inherent in human nature, we confess that we cannot see much hope for that millenium in which there will always be prosperity for everybody. We certainly do not see how it is possible for legislation to correct evils which are sure to recur whenever conditions are ripe for them.

That is not to say that we do not think the Government at Washington and the State Government should not do all in their power to make dishonesty unprofitable. We think it would be a salutary thing for the country to put a few big bankers and stock promoters in jail, and keep them there as a warning to others. But we haven't much sympathy with the idea that all, or the major part, of our troubles are the result of the machinations of unscrupulous crooks.

On the contrary, we think we got ourselves into trouble by believing that boom times would never end. We mortgaged our homes and our farms when it was easy to borrow on them, because it seemed so easy to get the money to pay off the mortgages when we needed it. And when we say "we" we are speaking of everybody. Big manufacturers and business men were just as simple as the smallest. They built up their plants on bond issues, because they could not see far enough ahead to realize that the market for their product was not going to keep on growing, but would some day slack off.

Too Big for Her? —Who Said So? —By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE PAS MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

"RENDER UNTO CEASER"

"TEACHER, we know that you speak the truth," said the jealous "Pharisees and Herodians," "and that you don't care anything about the authority or office which a man holds. You treat them all alike, and speak your mind bluntly because you get your thoughts direct from God.

Bruce Barton

"Now, tell us, is it lawful to give tribute unto Cæsar or not?"

Very clever, gentlemen, very clever, indeed. If Jesus answers that it *isn't* lawful, you will have the record of his reply in Herod's hands in an hour; and instantly he will be under arrest for propagating rebellion against the Roman power; if he answers that it *is* lawful, he will lose his popular following. Because the people hate the Romans, and dodge the taxes at every turn . . . very, very clever.

He looked at them with frank contempt, as if to say, "Do you really think I am quite as simple as all that?"

"Somebody lend me a coin," he exclaimed. An eager listener dug into his pocket and produced it. Jesus held it up where all could see.

"Whose picture is that?" he demanded. "Whose name?"

They began to be uneasy. The shrewdest suspected that the path was leading toward the precipice, yet there was no escape. They must answer. "Cæsar's," they replied.

"Very good," said he ironically. "Render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are God's."

Another repulse for the best legal talent in the city . . . another good laugh for the crowd . . . another story to tell in the taverns, in the Temple court, in the market-place . . . wherever the common folks crowded together. . . . Says the narrative describing the defeated questioners "they marveled greatly at him." . . . and in another place . . . "and no man after that durst ask him any question." Every objection had been turned back upon the objectors; every trap had sprung upon the fingers of those who set it. No argument was left for them except the final one which is always a confession of failure. They had the brute force on their side. They could not stand against his thinking but they could, and did, nail him on the cross.

Not in time, however. Not until his work was finished. Not until he had trained and equipped a force which would carry on with double power because of the very fact of his death. . . Every year in our country there are thousands of conventions—political, charitable, business. Most of them are a waste. They are conducted on the false assumption that over-selling and exaggeration are potent forces—that the energies of men respond most powerfully to promises of easy victory and soft rewards. The great leaders of the world have known better.

NEXT WEEK: THE GREAT IDEA Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus Requires Confession and Loyalty
Lesson for April 9th. Mark 8:27-38.
Golden Text: Mark 8:34

This Palm Sunday lesson deals with one of the most significant incidents in the ministry of Jesus, the famous interview with His disciples at Caesarea Philippi, a high, mountainous town in the Jordan valley far to the north. Here was a shrine to the Greek god Pan, and a temple built in honor of the emperor Augustus. To this spot where men worshipped the forces of nature typified by Pan, and the political power incarnated in Augustus, Jesus and the disciples came seeking, in this Gentile territory, a refuge from Jewish opposition.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

In the light of the background, note how intensely significant is the confession of Peter. When, in answer to Jesus' momentous query, "Who do men say that I am?" the impulsive apostle, the leader of the twelve, cried, "Thou art the Christ," he paid tribute to a leader more attractive than Pan, and more compelling than Augustus. And the importance of this confession is heightened by the fact that, as far as we can tell from a study of the all too brief gospel records, Jesus spoke here to His disciples about His Messiahship for the first time, and they, on their side, acknowledged it for the first time.

Why did the Master delay so long in speaking of the secret of His Person? This incident comes late in His career, near the end of the Galilean ministry. The answer to this difficult question seems to be, first of all, that our Lord felt the Messianic title to be misleading. His people dreamed of a mighty ruler, who would shatter the Roman world with the sword, and establish a victorious empire in Jerusalem. Obviously this conception did not at all express the meaning of His mission. Secondly, he knew that when He declared Himself openly as the Messiah, He would arouse volcanic hostility. Remember that the open announcement of His Messiahship at Caesarea Philippi meant a resolution on His part to return to the hostile Jews and the death their hate was preparing for Him. Here the Master set His face toward Jerusalem and the Cross.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

Some funny things happened in New York during recent bank holiday.

* * *

The manager of Luna Park, Coney Island, tried to borrow $25. on an elephant.

* * *

Ushers in motion picture theatres offered to exchange 95 cents in silver for dollar bills.

* * *

One hotel provided its guests with $10. in silver and charged the amount to their accounts.

* * *

At one hotel a guest presented a certified check for $30,000 and asked for $5. on account. He got it.

* * *

Tadicab drivers accepted I. O. U.'s.

* * *

The pastor of one church declined to take up a collection. He said the members of his church needed their money.

* * *

The owner of a restaurant sent men to the various churches for silver change.

* * *

Men with $100. bills and even $500. bills presented themselves at the ticket windows of the Pennsylvania Station and asked for tickets to Newark. They wanted change but they didn't get it.

* * *

Dance halls announced they would accept I. O. U.'s from patrons.

* * *

A cafeteria posted a sign it would accept no bill over $5. Ten and twenty dollar bills were barred.

* * *

Theatres accepted checks for tickets.

* * *

Hundreds of persons tried to return theatre tickets so as to get some change.

* * *

At one church the text for Sunday's sermon was, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and steal."

* * *

One of the wisest students of finance in New York had just $1.55 in his pockets when the banks closed.

* * *

Many restaurants required their waiters to bring their tips to the cashier's desk whenever they totaled a dollar.

THOMSON after 80 years

Elihu Thomson, eighty years old, is still working, still inventing. Not so widely known as Edison, Professor Thomson ranks among men of science as the foremost living inventor in the electrical field.

He invented electrical welding, among other things. But before that he had made the primitive dynamos work, perfected the electric motor and done many other things to make electricity turn the world's wheels.

Professor Thomson's enthusiasm in the field of astronomy led him to try to find a way to make bigger and better telescopes. When past seventy he invented a method of fusing quartz so that it can be worked like glass, and fused quartz lets in a lot of light which glass bars out, so the biggest telescope lens in the world is now being made out of Thomason's fused quartz.

The human mind never stops working and growing as long as the body endures. We may yet hear of startling new inventions by Elihu Thomson.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

ABILITY, it's scarce

I am constantly being surprised to discover that men who got along more than passably well in good times are utterly without ability to help themselves in hard times. By contrast, the proportion of first-rate men with initiative, courage and confidence in themselves, seems pitiably small.

More than three hundred years ago a man named William Shakespeare expressed the same idea when he wrote:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not
in our stars, But in ourselves,
that we are underlings."

Every day I get fresh evidence that men who were classed as superior a few years ago are weaklings. Also, I hear every day of men who never made any great splash in the world, but who are getting ahead today in spite of hard times.

One thing depression has taught is that all men are not equal, at least in ability. But let prosperity return and with it will come a new crop of incompetents getting by on their nerve and assurance.

* * *

WORK and the lazy

One evil result of the depression and the vast expenditure of money for the unemployed has been to get millions out of the habit of work. It is so much easier to draw money and food from the public and charity funds than it is to work.

We have been trying to hire a competent woman to do general housework, in my family. Six refused the job because "it was too much work," although my hundred pound daughter manages to do it all in half a day. On inquiry we found that each of these six had been living comfrtably without working, supported by one or another source of unemployment relief.

In three weeks we tried out six who were willing to try—or so they said. They were willing to eat and sleep, but it turned out they were unwilling to work.

Many business men friends tell me that it is next to impossible to hire people who will really work at their jobs. They feel tht they don't have to work unless they want to.

I am afraid that those of us who are willing to work will have to go on supporting a huge army of non-workers, even when good times come back again.

* * *

BUSINESS in chain gang

Adversity sometimes discloses unsuspected business ability in the last place one would look for it.

Carter Melvin, a Negro convict in a Georgia chain-gang, found a nickel in the prison yard. He got a keeper to buy him a package of matches, ten boxes. He sold the matches to other convicts and guards for a cent a box, doubling his capital. He bought more matches wholesale and sold them at retail until he had a quarter. He bought six packages of smoking tobacco for his quarter and sold them for a nickel a sack. At last he had money enough to buy a carton of cigarettes, which he again retailed at a profit.

Carter has $20 now, all from the original neckel. He has done better than a lot of white folks who have let the hard times lick them. And he has proved that business ability is not confined to any one class or race.

* * *

CHICAGO its fair

Anybody with half a dollar and bus fare to Chicago any time after June 1 can get more entertainment and education in a short time than has been crowded into one place in a long time.

The Chicago Centuary of Progress Exposition, although unfinished, has already attracted more than 850,000 paid admissions. In seventeen principal buildings and unnumbered smaller ones will be shown more interesting and instructive exhibits from all over the wrld than have been seen in one place in America since the San Francisco world's fair of 1915.

It may easily turn out that Chicago's show, putting money into free circulation again, will prove the stimulus to business that will finally smash the depression.

To check false certification of weight Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has begun an investigation of the action of weightmasters throughout the state.

Clothes of dark and cool colors like blues, grays and greens make large people appear smaller.

COUNTY AUDITS—1932

Audit of May 8, 1932

SHERIFF'S COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $6410.60. Total Amount Allowed $6206.24

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Corning City	W. J. Morrow, Inc., Studebaker sedan	$1275.00
Bath	Henry M. Brown, carting	19.50
Bath	A. D. deGroat, photos	3.00
Bath	The Courier Co., blanks	36.00
Bath	R. G. Sherer, gas and oil	27.06
Bath	Walter Wagner, gas	2.37
Bath	Scarvell Plmb. & Htg., gas and oil	5.10
Corning City	W. J. Morrow, Inc., repairs, etc	22.95
Elmira	F. M. Blystone, Inc., mattresses, Jail	191.10
Bath	L. A. Hand, blankets	20.00
Canisteo	Leslie E. Schnurle, deputy services	21.60
Bath	Graham Burch, oil and gas	50.25
Bath	Conine and Cooper, gas and oil	6.60
Bath	C. B. Burdick Elec. Supply Shop, repairs	1.89
Hornell	Robert Hoagland, deputy services	74.23
Corning City	W. J. Semple, deputy services	209.60
Jasper	Earl G. June, deputy services	118.66
Bath	Stanley Hoagland, expenses	245.17
Erwin	Cecil J. Hubbard, deputy services	67.30
Bath	Fred Helmer, deputy services	389.70
Wayland	Roy B. Mackenzie, deputy services	112.01
Canisteo	Neil Roach, deputy services	328.04
Canisteo	Ross H. Jamison, deputy services	156.72
Avoca	Charles Reynolds, deputy services	243.99
Hornell	Harry D. Curtis, deputy services	209.26
Elmira	G. A. McGreevey, stationery	25.76
Hornell	M. R. Johnson, deputy services	167.82
Addison	Lester Andrews, deputy services	366.60
Hornell	Lloyd C. Johnson, deputy services	74.36
Bath	Arthur C. Burleson, undersheriff expenses	116.75
Hornell	Edith K. Wheeler, deputy services	13.93
Hornell	Howard Travis, deputy services	438.50
Binghamton	John L. Morgan Co., supplies	152.13
Hornell	Howard Travis, deputy services	11.28
Corning City	Fred J. Brisco, deputy services	62.23
Bath	Bath Hospital, care of prisoners	36.50
Bath	Errol Wheeler, deputy services	512.78
Bath	Mrs. Errol Wheeler, deputy services	222.88
Albany	F. C. Huyck & Sons, supplies	82.07
Bath	The Courier Co., printing	36.00
Bath	A. W. Hewlett, furniture	49.50
		$6206.24

COUNTY JUDGE, SURROGATE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Total Amount Claimed $803.40 Total Amount Allowed $803.40

Bath	The Courier Co., stationery	$ 18.00
Buffalo	Employers' Liability Assurance Co., premium	5.00
Cohocton	Edwin S. Brown, Co. Judge expenses	173.58
Cohocton	Edwin S. Brown, Children's Court Judge Exp.	242.99
Rochester	Williamson Law Book Co., blanks	21.12
Corning	Guy W. Cheney, expense account	40.61
Corning	Corning Printing Co., blanks	53.05
Corning	George W. Pratt, expense account	228.25
Hornell	Raymond E. Read, photos	20.80
		$ 803.40

COURT ORDERS

Total Amount Claimed $916.57 Total Amount Allowed $916.57

Hornell	H. S. Braisted, M. D., examination	$ 10.00
Corning	A. W. Eckess, witness expense	60.28
Bath	The Courier Co., court calendars etc	202.17
Woodhull	Raymond Andrews, special deputy clerk	255.70
Corning	Leland B. Bryan, deputy clerk, naturalization	50.00
Corning	John H. McGannon, expense account	290.42
Corning	A. D. Randall, court crier expense	48.00
		$ 916.57

COUNTY BUILDINGS

Total Amount Claimed $881.85 Total Amount Allowed $881.85

Greenwood	T. E. Mallory, insurance on County barn	31.00
Hornell	J. H. Mahoney Hdw., supplies and repairs	8.95
Hornell	Peters Battern Co., distilled water	9.00
Hornell	Willis Van Gelder, carpenter work	3.00
Corning	A. F. Williams, supplies and labor	.85
Corning	C. R. Woodward, plumbing repairs	183.71
Bath	T. J. Horton, window shades, Jail, etc.	98.50
Bath	A. W. Hewlett, furniture, Jail	219.87
Bath	A. W. Hewlett, book sections	33.00
Bath	W. D. Garrison, coal, Jail	13.50
Bath	W. D. Garrison, coal, Jail	186.24
Bath	Gould & Nowlen, repairs, old Jail	22.68
Bath	Gould & Nowlen, repairs	17.20
Bath	Scarvell Plumbing & Htg., repairs	31.45
Bath	W. W. Boileau, labor	1.50
Buffalo	George W. Morris, Corp., sand	9.00
		$ 881.85

PLEASANT VALLEY SANATORIUM

Total Amount Claimed $682.21 Total Amount Allowed $622.81

Bath	D. P. Mathewson, M. D., traveling expenses	$ 28.96
Corning	Bertha L. Reynolds, expense account	342.97
Hornell	Margaret M. Standish, expense account	310.28
		$ 632.21

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $227.50 Total Amount Allowed $227.50

Canisteo	F. E. Williams, burial and opening grave	$ 75.00
Bath	T. J. Waldo, burial	50.00
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expense account	32.50
Bath	Floyd W. Annabel, legal services	25.00
Bath	A. B. de Groat, photos	45.00
		$ 227.50

CHARITABLE AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $287.10 Total Amount Allowed $287.10

Bath	Mildred Sutton, transferring children	104.44
Bath	Mildred Sutton, transferring children	04.44
Bath	Maybelle Aber, expenses	27.44
		$ 287.10

COUNTY JUDGE, &c (Crippled Children)

Total Amount Claimed $1366.00 Total Amount Allowed $1366.00

Bath	Mrs. Edward C. Hand, care of child	$ 158.50
Corning	Lipinsky Bros., shoe soles	6.00
Bath	Mrs. L. Rex Hibbard, board of child	105.00
Elmira	Southern Tier Children's Home, board	80.00
Canisteo	Mrs. Vera Porter, care of child	165.00
Corning	Dr. E. E. Whipple, medical care	10.00
Corning	Dr. E. E. Whipple, medical care	15.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of children	190.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of children	180.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of children	186.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of children	84.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of children	186.00
		$1366.00

STATE HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claim $1146.91 Total Amount Allowed $1146.91

Cohocton	Myrtle Welch, right of way	$ 287.00
Bath	Leon Welch, right of way	288.00
Bath	William M. Spicer, hot water tank	10.00
Newport, Ky	The Newport Culvert Co., culverts	210.00
Prattsburg	Emory Himes, right of way	325.00
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	26.91
		$1146.91

(For rights of way under 320-B of the Highway Law)

Greenwood	Allie R. Scott, right of way	25.00
Bradford	Samuel Trusiewitz, right of way	25.00
		$ 50.00

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Canisteo	C. A. Jackson, sheet piling	$ 60.00

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION COMMITTEE

Albany	Colson & Brice, minutes of hearing	$ 5.68

COMPENSATION INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $1095.54 Total Amount Allowed $1059.04

Bath	Bath Hospital, hospital care	$ 840.00
Corning	Thos. McNamara, professional services	18.00
Corning	Dr. E. E. Whipple, professional services	16.50
Corning	Chas. Hammond, expenses	6.00
Corning	Dr. D. G. Purple, professional services	36.50
Hornellsville	D. Roger Haggerty, professional services	27.00
Bath	Bath Hospital, hospital care	87.00
Greenwood	L. T. Hardenberg, professional services	7.00
Cohocton	Ethan L. Welch, professional services	7.00
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	14.04
		$1059.04
No 2		

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS

Total Amount Claimed $38.89 Total Amount Allowed $38.89

Pulteney	Elisha E. Paddock, expenses	$ 19.78
Cohocton	R. Walter Lander, expenses	19.11
		$ 38.89

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY CLAIMS

Total Amount Claimed $684.42 Total Amount Allowed $684.42

Albany	Legislative Index Co., record and index	$ 50.00
Addison	Charles L. Crane, legal services	327.15
Avoca	E. Charles Smith, expense account	141.22
Bath	Harold F. McGuire, abstract work	29.25
Rathbone	W. C. Newcomb, abstract work	115.00
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	21.80
		$ 684.42

PRINTING AND PRINTERS

Bath	The Courier Co., Ltd., enrollment books	$ 789.30

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $16.00 Total Amount Allowed $16.00

Campbell	Sterling Austin, dog bounty	$ 8.00
Troupsburg	Charles Springer, dog bounty	8.00
		$ 16.00

CORONERS' COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $546.99 Total Amount Allowed $525.34

Corning	W. John Semple, services	$ 14.24
Bath	Dr. S. Z. Selleck, fees	337.90
Bath	E. W. Wheeler, services	16.68
Bath	A. W. Hewlett, services moving body	25.00
Hornell	M. R. Johnson, services	6.60
Hornell	Howard Travis, services	49.62
Addison	Lester H. Andrews, services	54.30
Addison	Lena B. McDermott, stenographer services	21.00
		$ 525.34

SOLDIERS' BURIALS AND HEADSTONES

Total Amount Claimed $2115.00 Total Amount Allowed $2115.00

Howard	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	$ 60.00
Pulteney	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Pulteney	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Corning	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Urbana	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	T. L. Waldo, headstone	60.00
Bath	T. L. Waldo, headstone	60.00
Bath	T. L. Waldo, headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Bath	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Campbell	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Erwin	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Pultney	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Thurston	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Pulteney	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Urbana	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Pulteney	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Corning	Pulteney Granite Co., headstone	60.00
Lindley	Davis Monument Works, headstone	60.00
Avoca	Hunn & Sheppart, burial	75.00
		$2115.00

SUPERVISORS' CLERK'S COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $5263.92 Total Amount Allowed $5263.92

County Clerk

Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps	$ 75.00
Bath	R. B. Oldfield, expenses	35.05
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	66.00
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental, Auto Bureau	54.00
Binghamton	Pneumatic Stamp Co., dater	4.11
Binghamton	Pneumatic Stamp Co., line stamps	6.92
Phila., Pa.	American Fiber-Velope Co., manila folders	30.75
N. Y. City	Brown, Lent & Pett, record book	42.42
Rochester	Rochester News Co., clasp envelopes	13.12
Bath	The Courier Co., Ltd., supplies	181.00
Almond	Mason Typewriter Exchange, stenog. chair	18.00
N. Y. City	General Office Equipment Corp., repairs	20.22
Harrisburg, Pa.	General Office Equipment Corp., repairs	18.17
Bath	A. W. Hewlett, coat tree	4.50
Elmira	G. A. MacGreevey, type. stands	15.00

Surrogate

Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	25.75
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	54.00
Bath	The Courier Co., blanks	47.00
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, blanks	60.55

County Library

Northport, Conn.	Edward Thompson Co., law books	20.00
St. Paul, Minn.	West Publishing Co., law books	23.50
Buffalo	Dennis & Co., Inc., law books	91.00
Rochester	The Lawyers Co-op. Pub. Co., law books	10.00
N. Y. City	The Frank Shepard Co., subscription	12.00
Albany	Matthew Bender & Co., law books	37.50
Albany	Matthew Bender & Co., law books	15.00

County Treasurer

Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	40.75
Bath	N. N. Telephone Co., rental	69.00
Bath	H. Ward Timmerman, compiling valuations	19.00
Bath	The Courier Co., Ltd., blanks, etc.	29.85
Bath	F. & M. Trust Co., shipping bonds	19.71
Buffalo	American Surety Co., premium on bond	525.00
Buffalo	The Marine Trust Co., bond reg. book	7.50
N. Y. City	Prentiss-Hall, Inc., tax service	65.00
Campbell	G. Donald Platt, premium on bond	150.00
Hornell	W. H. Greenhow, Co., supplies	40.00

Sheriff

Hornell	N. Y. Telephone Co., rentals and tolls, Jan.	47.15
Hornell	O'Connor Bros., Inc., prem. on bond	75.00
Bath	Bath Fire Corp., premium on insurance, Jail	9.50
Syracuse	W. D. Carpenter, mop outfits	39.20
Bath	Bath Water Works Co., water, Oct.-Dec.	73.34
Penn Yan	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., electricity, Jan.	12.90

County Attorney

Albany	Matthew Bender & Co., index	40.00

Supreme Court Chambers

Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	75.00
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	10.75

County Sealer

Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	42.00

County Agent

Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	57.00
Canisteo	Schnurle & Son, insurance on car	32.72

District Attorney

Cohocton	F. C. Krug, filing cabinet	65.34
Buffalo	Dennis & Co., Inc., grand jury minute book	3.00

Commissioner of Public Welfare

Bath	Taggart & Hamilton, premium on insurance	20.00

Board of Supervisors

Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	10.75
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	54.00
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, government folders	18.00
Campbell	Ira M. Platt, expense account	8.56
Bath	The Courier Co., Ltd., blanks, etc.	47.00

Commissioners of Elections

Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	54.00

General Office

Almond	Mason Typewriter Exchange, carbon paper	3.50
Rochester	Genesee Office Supply Co., supplies	53.40
Buffalo	Dennis & Co., Inc., supplies	141.20
Rochester	Walter H. Bonesteel, stamp ink	5.59
Phila., Pa.	American Fiber-Velope Mfg. Co., binding straps	13.65
Elmira	Underwood Typewriter Co., ribbons	9.80
Elmira	G. A. MacGreevey, supplies	3.38
Corning	N. Y. Telephone Co., telephone tolls	255.11

County Buildings

Bath	Floyd L. Smith, towels	3.00
Bath	W. D. Garrison, coal	380.22
Bath	James F. Murray, coal	383.50
Bath	Bath Fire Corp., premium on insurance	33.75
Hornell	W. H. Murray, premium on insurance	31.38
Bath	Bath Electric & Gas System, elec. and gas, Dec.	127.88
Bath	Bath Water Works Co., water, Oct.-Dec.	2.30
Bath	Bath Electric & Gas System, elec. and gas, Jan.	106.04
Bath	Mrs. Bert Brooks, laundry	9.18

Corning Court House

Corning	H. E. Rising, electric repairs	2.65
Corning	W. S. & J. J. McCarthy, premium on insurance	110.00
Corning	Corning Laundry, laundry	1.20
Addison	Elbert D. Crane, premium on insurance	25.00
Corning	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental and tolls	21.98
Corning	Temple & McIntosh, Inc., coal	316.73
Prattsburg	Leverne Thomas, premium on insurance	26.00
Corning	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., elec., Dec.	12.60
Corning	City of Corning, water, Oct.,-Dec.	7.83
Corning	Crystal City Gas Co., gas, Dec.	.88
Corning	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., elec., Jan.	5.36
Corning	Crystal City Gas Co., gas, Jan.	.88

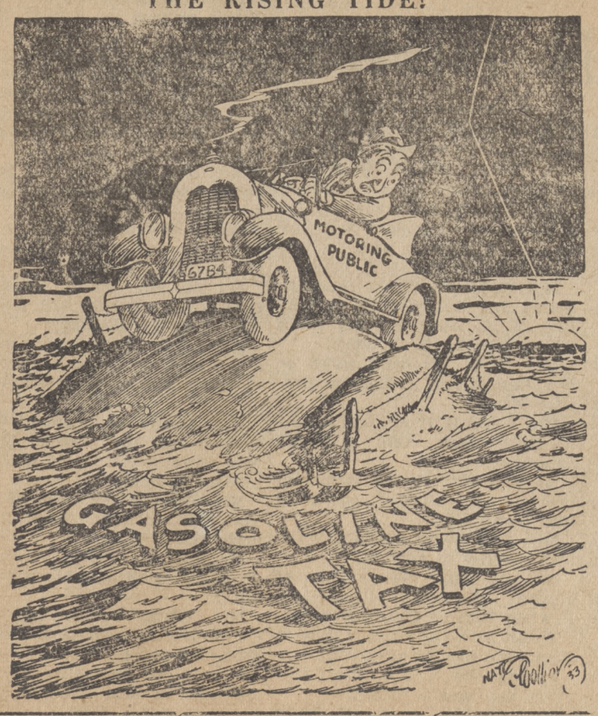
Hornell Court House

Hornell	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental	4.50
Hornell	Wm. H. Murray, premium on insurance	26.00
N. Y. City	Keystone Brush Co., brooms	11.61
Bath	Katharine Y. Bassett, premium on insurance	26.00
Woodhull	H. P. Smith, & Son, premium on insurance	26.00
Hornell	O'Connor Bros., Inc., premium on insurance	26.00
Hornell	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., steam, Dec.	69.92
Hornell	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., elec., Dec.	14.14
Hornell	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., steam, Jan.	136.35

Co. Supt. of Highways

Greenwood	Daisy Teribury, telephone tolls	35.80
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, office supplies	46.53
Buffalo	American Surety Co., premium on bond	5.00
		$5263.92

THE RISING TIDE!



Beer Overshadows Milk Issue In Mind of Governor Lehman

Albany, April 4—Dairymen and thse who are interested in their difficulties might be excused for being somewhat disgusted at the performance in Albany last week. Those who desired to get action on the milk question simply could not make any headway. Givernor Lehman apparently did not know that there was a milk question until a delegation of legislators called to impress it upon him at the close of the week. Up to that time he had never mentioned it, though he made three appeals for action on beer—twice through the press, in which he warned "there must be no dilly-dallying," and on Wednesday he broke all precedent and in the Assembly Chamber undertook to scold and coerce the members of both houses into passing his beer bill at once. Few Governors have ever received such a drubbing as he got for his action—and it came from Democrats as well as Republicans.

Determined to Bring Relief

Like the Governor, the New York Democrats could see nothing, think nothing, talk nothing but beer. The up-staters, wets and drys, were naturally interested in that question, but also in others, particularly the milk problem, tho in response to their pleas for the latter they got blank looks. Those interested in the dairymen, however, were not idle. Their difficulties were increased by the fact that the farmers themselves differ widely as to what remedy they want. They have been working earnestly, however, to compose the differences so far as possible and pass a bill which will bring a large measure of immediate relief and lay the foundation for permanent improvement.

The Real Issue on Beer

While many minor points were involved, the big issue on the beer question was a simple one. Governor Lehman and most of the Democrats wanted a central licensing board to sit in Albany and say who should sell beer in every town and hamlet of the State. It was conceded that this board would be a powerful political tool. Those opposed to such a plan wanted the power of granting license in each county to rest with a local board appointed by the county judge. It was felt such a board would know better who should have license than a council sitting in Albany, and, being answerable to their neighbors would exercise greater care in the task.

Making It Easy To Borrow Money

Evidently both federal and state lawmakers desire to make it as easy as possible for farmers to borrow money. Under a bill passed by the New York Legislature and signed by the Governor a few days ago any farmer in the State is permitted to borrow funds for crop production purposes from the federal Secretary of Agriculture under any existing or future acts of Congress, giving as security a promissory note secured by chattel mortgage on crops either planted or to be planted within one year from date of the mortgage on lands within this State. The terms are probably the most liberal ever authorized by legislation in the history of the State for any class of people.

One Legislator's Troubles

Legislators have troubles that the layman wots not of. For example, there was the letter received the other day by Assemblyman Fred Porter of Essex County, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. It was from one of his constituents and read: "My dear Assemblymen: My wife tells me there is a bill in the Legislature that would tax oleo and such stuff out of sight. I wish to protest against this bill for my wife. Personally I hope it passes and puts all kinds of make-believe butter off the market.

No Chain Store Tax This Year

Six bills for taxing chain stores were introduced in the Legislature this year, but probably none of them will pass. The one which met with most favor would have imposed a yearly tax of $5 on each single store, restaurant or mercantile establishment in the State, $10 each where there are two stores under the same ownership, $15 each where there were three, and so on up the scale. The tax for each store in a chain would thus be found by multiplying the number of stores in the chain by five, with $1000 per store as the maximum. The Civic Defense League, organized by local merchants of the State to secure a tax on chain stores, announces that it will continue the fight. Several States have tax laws along the line of that above outlined.

Budget Cuts Which Didn't Stick

There is a good deal of sympathy here for the Democrats in Senate and Assembly who really tried to make a worth-while cut in the Governor's budget and failed. The Republicans cut the budget by over $5,000,000. Then the Democrats, after much study, cut it by more than $3,000,000 additional. Each agreed to the cut made by the other. But when the result reached the Governor he refused to accede to any of the cuts made by the Democrats and they were eliminated, along with about $350,000 proposed by the Republicans. As a result the budget finally agreed upon will be about $211,000,000.

Must Not Take Pay

Under a ruling from the office of the State Comptroller supervisors must not accept pay for work done as members of work relief boards in the State. If they have taken such money in the past it must be returned to the town, village, city or county from which received. Apparently there is nothing to prevent supervisors from serving on such boards if they do it for nothing.

Famous Dishes Of Famous People

COMMANDER GEORGE NOVILLE, famous aviator who was second in command of Admiral Byrd's airplane flight over the North Pole, was the first person to eat the new Roosevelt Salad when it was served for the first time in New York on inauguration day at the Lexington Hotel.

The creation of the chef of the United States Senate Restaurant in the Capitol at Washington, the new salad became instantly popular throughout the country. The recipe: 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup shredded white and red cabbage, ½ cup green peppers, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup French peas mixed thoroughly and served on crisp lettuce.

ADDISON NEWS

Howard Hotaling called on Mrs. Henry Hotaling at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connor was in Corning Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson attended the funeral of Mr. Wilson's nephew, Gerald Wilson, in Presho Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Durkin spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Ginnane in Buffalo.

Mrs. Catherine Lyons of Corning visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarthy and Miss Mary Train of Corning spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Joe Hickey spent Saturday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter were callers in Corning Friday.

Miss Kate Murphy of Elmira called at the Murphy home on Maple street Sunday.

John Widger of Ellicottville has been visiting his brother, George Widger on Front street.

Mrs. Rose Moore and Miss Winifred Moore of Elmira, visited her brother, George Widger of Front street Sunday.

Henry Hotaling spent Sunday with his wife at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital. The condition of Mrs. Hotaling, who submitted to a major operation Thursday, is reported as improving.

Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Charles Craig and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Painted Post, visited friends in Addison Thursday.

Mrs. John L. Clark and son Joe, left Friday for Lockport, N. Y., after an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hope.

Mrs. K. M. Booth and daughters Norma and Audrey of E. Rutherford, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mrs. E. G. Ferguson called on Mrs. Carl Merrill at Corning Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Simon D. Hickey and daughter Betty Gene, were in Elmira Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Manley of Lindley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Kittle.

Miss Adell Hubbs of Elmira is visiting relatives in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burt of Machias, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Arden Burt on Cleveland street.

Walter Strait and family were in Greenwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gardiner were in Corning Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith and daughter Beatrice spent the week-end in Perry, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Williams were in Coopers Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon spent Friday evening in Corning.

Harold B. Smith and Miss Ethel Hovey, motored to Stanley, N. Y. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hough of Bath spent Saturday in Addison.

Mrs. Carroll Mead in company with Charles Smith and Miss Theressa Hemly of Cameron Mills, spent Saturday in Corning.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and family visited friends in Westfield Sunday afternoon.

Roland Hadlock in company with Mr. Fisher of Bath, motored to Kings Ferry Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Osceola, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling.

Miss Julia Hibbard of Corning called at the home of her brother, Chauncey Hibbard Wednesday evening.

Miss Alberta Bequillard of Silver Springs and Miss Isabelle Casson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hoaglin.

Mrs. Anna B. Mitchell of New York was a recent guest of her uncle, Harry Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus of Woodhull, called on Addison friends Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Towner and Miss Carrie Towner motored to Geneseo Friday afternoon.

Miss Esther Hannahs visited at the home of Miss Irene Joint in Campbell Friday night.

Miss Laimie Koskie, who has been the guest of Miss Genevieve Hoaglin for several days, left Friday evening for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moyer and family spent the week-end in Black Creek.

Mrs. Elroy O. Hannahs is confined to her home on Front street by illness.

Mrs. William P. Symonds of Woodhull visited her daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Towner Monday.

Miss Alice Orr was home from Keuka College for the week-end.

Willis R. Perry of Buffalo has been spending a few days at his home on Tuscarora street.

Miss Eleanor Brown, Syracuse University student, has been spending the spring recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Brown.

The Rev. W. L. Deighton spoke at the monthly social gathering of The Live Wire Class of the Hammondsport Methodist Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mead and daughter Waneta, spent Sunday in Borden with Mrs. Mead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newland.

Miss Eloise Towsley of Ithaca is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

William Houghtaling of Odessa is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling.

Mrs. Walter Youngblood called on the Misses Julia and Margaret Hibbard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wells of Meadville, Pa., visited Mrs. M. James Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kerins and son John of Hornell, were guests of Mrs. Mary Tobin Sunday.

Miss Madeline Short spent Saturday in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Elmira were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Dodge of Wayland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dodge's mother, Mrs. B. F. Toby.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Dyer spent Sunday at Norway Ridge at the home of Mr. Dyer's mother.

Mrs. Timothy Tobin, Miss Mary Tobin and Leo Tobin, were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harris and son Leland of Lindley, spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane on Brooks Avenue.

D. B. Little of Picture Rocks, Pa., was a recent caller at the Presbyterian manse. Mr. Little and Rev. Axtell were class mates in Juniata College.

The Rev. Kenneth Arnold and the Rev. J. V. Axtell, attended the meeting of the Corning and Vicinity Ministers Club which was held in Savona, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds was a business caller in Corning Saturday.

The April meeting of the New Century Mission Circle, was held in the social room of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Crane visited relatives in Bath Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards of Elmira, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff and Mrs. Frances Hoyt were in Corning Saturday afternoon.

Milton H. Crane has returned to Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., after spending the spring vacation at his home on Brooks avenue.

Mrs. E. W. Bebout and Mrs. Guy Ricker visited friends in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict on Tuscarora Hill.

Harry Robbins and son Henry visited at the home of L. Robbins Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Allen visited friends in Corning one day last week.

Frank Hess returned Sunday from Interlaken where he spent several days with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon D. Clark and sons of Bath called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varn and children of Elmira, also Miss Wilda Varn and Hugh Varn of Corning, visited at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kress on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and children of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Troop has returned to her home in Corning after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Severance and children of Bath, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Closson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tompkins of Elmira spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Crane.

Mrs. Nellie Heine who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Edwards in Elmira, has returned to her home here.

Fred Sutliff was in Woodhull Monday on business.

Arthur Cook of Troupsburg was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macguire with their daughter Leola and John Brownell of Five Corners, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker on West Front street.

Mrs. Lee Merrick, daughter Mary Ann and son Gerald were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler Wednesday.

Mrs. Matthew Whitmore visited Mrs. Hiram Neilson at the Bath hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto and Mrs. Hattie Sanford of Jasper, also Everett Wettlin of Hornell, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker.

Mrs. Lewis Handy and Mrs. Walter Aldrich visited in Corning one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands Mose were in Bath Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bovee and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mauder were in Corning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dann in Corning.

Mrs. Dorothy Gable and daughter of Endicott, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulkley on Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fero and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lyons and Miss Genevieve Berry of Corning were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Varn of Baldwin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tobey at Big Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore were in Elmira Thursday afternoon.

Lanson Swan spent the week-end with his family on Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg have returned from a visit in Little Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dann, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson in Wellsboro.

Congressmen Are Still Obeying Commands of the President

Washington, April 5—The situation here simmers down to a complete national housecleaning. New brooms proverbially sweep clean, and the Roosevelt broom has hardly begun to show signs of wear. Cngress doesn't like the assumption of such complete leadership by the President, but the President has the public behind him and Congress hasn't. So it is safe to bet that Mr. Roosevelt will get the rest of his major program through Congress, although not without a good deal of muttering and grumbling. He holds the whip-hand, and nothing scares the average Congressman so much as the thought that the President can go right over his head by means of newspapers and radio, and tell his constituents that he isn't doing his duty.

Moves For Farm Relief

Farm relief, for example: The Senate doesn't want to pass the President's bill, and doubtless will succeed in inserting some unimportant changes. But it will be passed, because Senators don't want to risk the President going "on the air" and telling people that they were willing enough to help bankers but unwilling to help farmers!

Meantime, practical steps toward what Secretary Wallace calls "abolishing anarchy in agriculture" have been taken by the Presidential order abolishing the Farm Board and combining its work with the Federal Farm Loan Board, the Federal Land Banks, the Joint Stock Land Banks, the Intermediate Credit Banks, the Agricultural Credit Corporations set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Crop Production Loan Bureau and agricultural association loan bureau. All of those functions will be performed by the new board with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., at its head.

Mr. Morgenthau will pull one of the strongest oars in the whole government. He and Secretary Wallace will share complete control so far as Government can control such things, over what farmers may plant, how they market their product, how much they can borrow for their farm operations, as well as what they can borrow on farm mortgages.

Unemployment Relief Next

The first stage of President Roosevelt's unemployment relief plan, the enlistment of 250,000 men under military discipline for forestry work, seems likely enough to be authorized speedily. It will use money which had been appropriated but not spent for other kinds of public works. The next stage, it is expected, will be an appropriation of something like five hundred million dollars for appointment amoung the states for direct relief. The Adminstration conceives it to be the Government's first duty to see to it that nobody starves, while waiting for the wheels of industry to begin to turn again.

Money for this and probably for other purposes will be raised by a new Government bond issue of perhaps three million dollars. Long-term bonds bearing a low rate of interest may be offered in small units, as low as $20, and it is expected that there will be little difficulty in disposing of them. The interest will be a charge on the annual budget but not so heavy as to offset economies already beginning to be put into effect.

Funds from this or some other source, possibly through the Reconstructin Finance Corporation, are expected to be used to shoulder some of the farm mortgage burden, but not to lift it all from the shoulders of the insurance companies and other large mortgagees.

Business and Railroads

One use to which Government funds may be put is the stimulation of business by means of some method of either making loans for expansion purposes or guaranteeing business enterprises against loss if they will undertake to resume operations at full pressure under conditions laid down by the government. This is one of the plans not yet fully worked out, but generally talked about amoung President Roosevelt's intimates.

Early action by the Administration for the relief f the railroad situation seems imminent. It is said here that some of the delay is due to negotiations under way between the new Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins, and the railway brotherhoods, looking toward a reduction of railroad wage scales as a necessary part of any wide-spread reorganization calculated to put the roads on an earning basis.

The railroad plans contemplate a single managing head, similar to the position of Director of Railways during the war. This man will be the supreme boss of the railroads, with the Interstate Commerce Commission acting in an advisory capacity.

Still On Bank Problem

The banking situation considered as a whole is regarded here as in good shape, but with much yet to be done to insure stability. Some few banks which were not in perfect condition have been allowed to open, due to exigencies of state politics. There is going to be soon some sort of strong Government supervision imposed upon all banks, but what form it will take is not yet clear. It probably will not be in the form of a government gurantee of bank deposites, but it may take the form of requiring every bank which is a mamber of the Federal Reserve System to contribute to a mutual insurance fund to guarantee deposits. This, with the requirement that every National bank shall be a member of the Federal reserve, is calculated to drive all state banks into the system.

With beer legalized and the proposal to repeal the prohibition amendment likely to be ratified by a sufficient number of states, President Roosevelt has sent for a list of prisoners in Federal prisons for violations of the prohibition laws. He has not said why he wants the list, but some of his friends suggest that he is looking for cell-room for bankers. Several big bankers are under arrest and apparently headed for prison, and it is rumored here that many more will be brought to trial if the present defendants are convicted.

LIGHT CLOTHES NEED CAREFUL CLEANING

Examine your spring wardrobe carefully. One of those suits or dresses you discarded last year may still be good.

We have adopted a new method of dry cleaning which renews clothes and leaves them absolutely odorless. Why not give us a trial?

CLEANING AND PRESSING 75c

ADDISON DRY CLEANERS

RAY GILL, Prop.

Medicine Show

BENEFIT MUSIC FESTIVAL

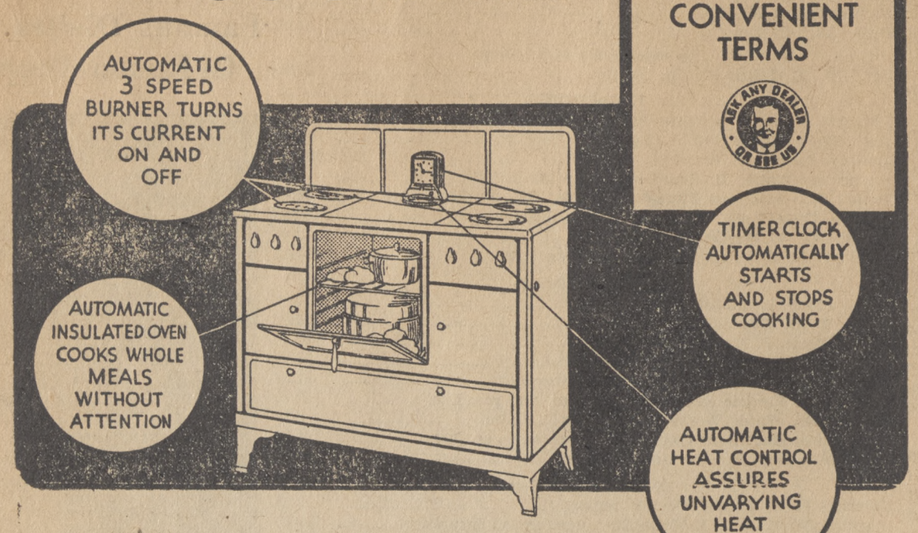
These Features Mean

CAREFREE ECONOMICAL COOKING

ELECTRIC Ranges and Water Heaters

NEW MODELS LOW PRICES CONVENIENT TERMS

ASK ANY DEALER OR SEE US


AUTOMATIC 3 SPEED BURNER TURNS ITS CURRENT ON AND OFF
AUTOMATIC INSULATED OVEN COOKS WHOLE MEALS WITHOUT ATTENTION
TIMER CLOCK AUTOMATICALLY STARTS AND STOPS COOKING
AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL ASSURES UNVARYING HEAT

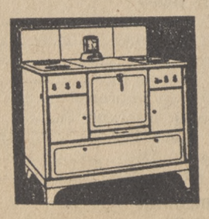
ECONOMICAL. All of the heat you pay for is used in cooking. Heat turns off at proper cooking temperature. Over half the cooking is done with stored heat.

EXACT. Electricity takes the guesswork out of cooking. All of your recipes turn out exactly as you plan. No underdone or overdone roasts and cakes. Foods do not bake dry.

COOL. Because of the heavy insulation no heat escapes into the kitchen to bake and broil you on summer days. You can grow flowers on top of the oven.

FAST. Cooks as fast or as slow as you want. Three speeds—high, medium, low—at your finger tips.

CLEAN. You have less scrubbing, scouring and less redecorating. Your kitchen will be as bright and cheerful as any room in the house.



AUTOMATIC. You can put your food in the oven in the morning, set the controls and forget your kitchen. Dinner will be ready when you come home.

• • •

Inquire at our store or ask your dealer about convenient terms with small down payments.

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

ADDISON, NEW YORK

3 *Things To Consider When Appropriating Your* 3

ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Circulation In your Trading Area

Cost Per Inch Of Getting Your Advertisment Before Each Reader

How Long Your Advertisement Will Remain Before The Eyes Of The People You Seek To Draw

THE SOUTHERN TIER NEWS GROUP

The Addison Advertiser

and

The Woodhull Sentinel

is the most economical and effective advertising medium to reach customers in the Addison - Woodhull trading area.

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

SOUTHERN TIER NEWS Inc.

ADDISON, NEW YORK

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. T. Cook, Pastor.
Services 2:30.
Sunday school 1:30.

The Rev. E. L. Cooke called in this vicinity Tuesday afternoon and attended Christian Endeavor at the home of C. R. Perry in the evening.

Mrs. James Bouton and sons spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood.

The cheese factory opened April 1st, with Robert Miller, of Corning, as cheese maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Learn visited her mother, Mrs. Floyd Lewis Tuesday.

Daniel and Clayton Pierce, of Endicott, were business callers here Wednesday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

The Rev. E. L. Roys of Borden called on Mrs. Minnie Davis last Thursday.

Mrs. May Cornwell was in Addison Friday caring for her daughter, Mrs. Preston Ferris, who is ill with pneumonia at the American House.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and daughters Bernita and Mary and son Dorr spent Sunday evening in Erwin with Philip Ward and family.

Raulty Holden buzzed wood last week.

Parley Parsells of Rathbone is living with his niece, Mrs. Rush Benjamin. Mr. Parsells celebrated his 82nd birthday Sunday.

Fred Wales has recently built a new milk house for Herman Cornwell.

Mrs. Charles Root of Elmira called on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes of Addison spent Sunday afternoon with Roger Williams and family.

William Morseman and family have moved from the Park farm to Northrup Hill where they will work a farm.

Lyle McConnell and family who have been living in North Branch on Mrs. Nettie Carpenter's farm, have moved to the Park farm.

Hugh McConnell is working the Carpenter farm in North Branch.

Mrs. May Cornwell was in Corning Sunday.

Supervisor Frank Young was in Bath several days last week on business.

Delbert Dawson of Borden called on his sister, Mrs. Sherman Frazier last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Benjamin who has been staying with her son, Oscar Benjamin for over two months, is now visiting her son, Charles Maynard in the town of Rathbone.

Mrs. Jennie Williams called on Mrs. Fred Wales Friday afternoon.

Ward Williams called on Parley Parsells Sunday evening.

AUCTION

Having sold the Dininny homestead, I will sell at public auction at this farm one and one-half miles west of Addison on the Woodhull road,

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933

Beginning at 1:00 P. M., the following described property:

12 cows, 3 mares, 2 2-year-old heifers, 3 1-year-old heifers, 1 lumber wagon, 1 platform wagon, 1 open carriage, 1 drop reaper, 1 mowing machine, 1 hay rake, 1 hay rope with fork, 1 riding cultivator, 1 horse hoe, 1 drill, 1 corn planter, (2-row); 1 walking plow, 2 springtooth harrows, 1 saw rig with 10 H.P. motor, 3 walking cultivators, 1 steel roller (3 sections) 1 stove with cauldron, 1 heater (nearly new) 1 cook stove, 1 corn sheller, 1 fanning mill, 1 sewing machine, 1 piano, (Emerson—upright), many other household goods. Harnesses, shovels, forks, chains and many other farm tools. 1 wheelbarrow.

All sums under $10, cash; all sums of $10 or over, six months time will be given on bankable notes.

Fred Young, Auctioneer.
JOHN E. DININNY

HOME BUREAU

Special Talks on Homemakers Hour

The Homemaker's Hour broadcast over station WESG, by the Home Bureau agents of neighboring counties will continue at the usual hour, 9:45 to 10:00 on Tuesdays. The series will include the following topics in the next few weeks:

On April 11th, Miss Blanche Coit of Tioga County, Pa., will talk on "Spring Green for Pep". The following week, April 18th, Miss Bess McDermand, Assistant State Leader of Home Economics Extension, will talk about "Better Homes Week."

Child Health Day will be recognized in a discussion of The Children's Charter by Miss G. Dorothy Williams of Chemung on April 25th. "Your Home for Tonight" will be some helps on running tourist's homes, given by Mrs. Ann Duncan of Broome County on May 2nd.

May 9th, Miss Mary Evans of Delaware County will talk on "Storing Winter Clothes". Her talk will be "Put the Flannels Away". Subjects for the talks will be announced at intervals as it is planned to continue them at least until July 1st, and possibly throughout the summer.

Garden Makes Fine Investment

Whether you live on a farm, in a village or in a city, if you have any waste land you will find that a garden will be one of the best of investments for the coming summer. Not only will you have a good return on your cash outlay and labor investment but you have the additional satisfaction of being able to supply your own table with fine fresh vegetables and your garden will be an inexpensive source of exercise.

From figures gathered over a period of years it has been found that the farm garden saves more family cash outlay than any other equal area. This is partially due to the fact that the value to the family is equal to the retail price. So much has been said about the importance of fresh vegetables in the diet that it seems hardly necessary here to mention that they furnish the body with minerals, vitamins and other necessary body building substances.

If you are planning to have a garden today is not too early to make your plans and there are many questions that you may have to settle in your own mind or upon which you would like help.

Because of the added interest in gardening during the last year a great deal of helpful information has been compiled and several bulletins and sheets of helpful suggestions are available free of charge. These may be obtained by writing to the Home Bureau Office at Bath, N. Y. You will be more apt to receive the exact material you need if you will explain about the garden you are planning whether it is a large plot and you want to plant enough for canning or whether you have a very limited space and just want to raise a few fresh vegetables.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Palm Sunday—
A. M.—"Behold Your King"
P. M.—Phophecy and the Resurrection". Service in the Baptist Church.
Tuesday, P. M.—
"The Tragedy of Judas"
Wednesday, P. M.—
"The Trial of Jesus"
Thursday, P. M.—
"The Meaning of the Cross"
Holy Communion
Good Friday—
"Seven Words from the Cross"
This service from 12:30 to 2:00
Easter Sunday—
Sunrise Service at 6:00
Auspices of Epworth League
A. M.—"Spring Time in the Soul"

The public is cordially invited to these special services.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Germany and United States Ambassadors

On the left is Dr. Hans Luther, new German Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Fredrick Elm von Prittwitz. On the right is David H. Morris of New York, new American Ambassador to Germany, nominated by President Roosevelt during March.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

During and since the bank holidays the best news of each week has been of a phychological character. It has three phases: Faith in the Administration, demontsrated by the support it is being given by organizations and individuals of all political divisions; confidence in the future of the country; a belief that recovery is underway. Most important of these is confidence. So far as the public mind generally is concerned, the days of gloom are over. The spirit of inertia that gripped so many millions a few months ago, has been replaced by a spirit of aggressiveness and action.

This spirit is naturally reflected in the attitude of industrial organisms. Of great interest is a survey recently made by a press association among the major industries of the country. It produced opinion as followys:

STEEL—Prospect for recovery brighter than at any time in past few years.

METALS—An unmistakable return of confidence is felt.

CEMENT— Slow but certain change for the better anticipated.

MACHINERY — Stimulated sales looked for.

MEAT PRODUCTS—Supplies on hand not excessive, and price rise expected.

FLOUR—Moderate price advance, at least, assured.

TEXTILES—Greater buying activity and firmer price levels anticipated.

DEPARTMENT STORES— predict rise in prises.

SHOES AND LEATHER—Any change will be up, not down.

These forecasts reflect the attitude of leaders of most other industries.

The Department of Agriculture forcasts a general reduction in acreage of major crops this year. Decreases of 3.5 per cent in corn for harvest; 3 per cent in Spring wheat and in oats; 13 per cent in flax-seed, rice and sweet potatoes; 5.4 per cent in potatoes are indicated. Contrary to the general trend is tobacco, for which a 22 per cent increase in acreage is predicted.

Farm leaders made a dramatic move when, led by Secretary Wallace, they called on President Roosevelt asking him to request Congress for dictatorial powers in the matter of farm products. Under their proposed legislation, the President would have absolute power in fixing the price of wheat, corn, cotton, hogs cattle, dairy products, etc. Purpose of the legislation would be to bring about parity of prices between agricultural and industrial commodities. The proposal, if it became a law, would give President Roosevelt even greater powers than were given President Wilson under the Food Administration Act made necessary by the war.

Farm mortgages remain a pressing agricultural problem. The Administration will give every effort to finding means of equitably solving it. It is not, h owever, a new problem. A survey has shown, for example, that 45.2 per cent of all farms in New York are under mortgage—and this is precisely the same percentage that was mortgaged in 1910. Best year was in 1925, when the percentage dropped to 38.7.

Farm prices have remained fairly steady and there have been a number of advances. It is doubtful if any major recession will set in.

Aftermath of the banking difficulties is a drive to bring all of the 12,000 state banks into the Federal Reserve System . Some observers hold that this is not enough—in 1932, over 80 per cent of bank failures involved banks of less than $200,000 capital and they believe this to be proof of a need for extension of branch banking. Others point to the fact that thousands of small banks are excellently managed, and are as sound or sounder than many big banks, and hold that banking legislation should simply seek to eliminate poor management and dubious practices, wether the product of dishonesty or inexperience.

The Supreme Court's decision in the Appalachian Coals case is of importance to other industries, principally lumber. Applachain Coals was central selliing agency for more than 130 producers of bituminous coal. The government brought suit against it on the grounds of violating the anti-trust laws. The Supreme Court decided against the government, and held the concern to be legal.

The lumber industry now has underway plans for forming a similar agency for handling forest products. This will make possible elimination of tremendous waste in present methods of selling and distributing, and likewise the elimination of much destructive competition which has disrupted the industry.

Present conditions in the industry are fairly good. Inventories are down, orders exceed shipments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hacket, son Adrian, daughters Carmen and Marriam, Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hacket with sons Walter, Gilbert and Leon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hacket, Sunday.

New Salary Schedule of Addison Teachers Saves District Large Sum

Cut affecting all employees of more than one year makes a net saving to taxpayers of $2,790—One teacher asks time extension — all others save one have signed contracts.

With one exception, all teachers in the academic and grade departments of Addison High School, have now signed the contracts handed them by the Board under the new salary schedule. The new schedule provides for reductions in salaries for all teachers, except those who have recently become associated with the school at the minimum rate.

Because of the existing law it was impossible for the Board to cut the salaries of any teachers except those receiving more than the state maximum scale. It is possible, however, for teachers to refund a portion of their salaries to the district. Therefore nine teachers in the school signed contracts, a portion of which they will return to the district. Four teachers with salaries above the state maximum were given straight cuts.

The general salary cut, direct and indirect, affected all other employees of the district as well as the teachers. The gross sum cut from salaries offered Addison teachers and other employees of the district was $3,140. It was necessary according to law to give increment to five teachers for a total of $350, making the net saving to the district this year on salaries $2,790.00.

Besides this direct cut in expenses brought by action of the Board, there will be an indirect saving here caused by abolishment of the Teachers' Training Class. The state has each year paid the district a specific sum to cover cost of the Training Class for the previous year. As the Addison school is maintaining a Training Class during 1932-33, the district will be reimbursed some $2,000 for this item in 1933-34. This fact will allow for a little larger cut in the taxes next year.

Teachers who have signed contracts to teach in District No. 1, Addison next year are: Supervising Principal Robert A. Willson; Vice-Principal Cecilia T. O'Connor, English and Library; Miss Dorothy Reynolds, History and Civics; Miss Helen J. Crane, Home Economics and Drawing; Miss Velma Harbeck, Latin and Algebra; Arthur J. Peck, Science and Mathematics; Miss Mary Montgomery, French, English and Science; Miss Elizabeth Conley, Commercial Department; F. Arden Burt, Music and Public Speaking; Kenneth McCaig, grade 8; Mrs. Nina Mann, grade 7; Mrs. Ida Smith, grade 6; Mrs. Julia Ginnane, grade 5; Mrs. Blanche Smith, grade 4; Mrs. Edith Apgar, grade 3; Mrs. Helen Hill, grade 2; Miss Florence Edwards, grade 1.

Wendell C. Hewson, director of physical education, asked for an extension of time to consider his contract. Mrs. Lenora LeMunyan, former teacher of grade 8, goes into retirement on state teachers' pension.

VAN VLEETS

Miss Isabel Rogers is spending some time with Mrs. Lawrence Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burton of Elkland were recent callers at the home of his uncle, L. H. Van Vliet and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds of Woodhull to Bath Sunday to visit their brother-in-law, Marion Crans, who is confined to a hospital there.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. Clare Robbins and family of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. William Best and husband of Pine City.

Mrs. Ed Morseman entertained a few friends recently in honor of the anniversary of her husband's birthday.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Learn Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Northrup, Mrs. George Dingwell, Mrs. Alta Sherwood and Eugene Sherwood were in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Hornell Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Williams and daughter and Mrs. Lowell Bouton attended the Ladies Aid at Wheeler Perry's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Watson Johnson was in Canisteo with Mrs. Raymond Walker last Friday.

James Bouton pressed hay for Reuben Sherwood last week.

A large crowd attended the birthday surprise party for Raymond Learn on his 18th birthday.

Willard Williams visited his son, Lewis Williams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis of Hedgesville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Learn Thursday.

Watson Johnson was in Addison last Thursday.

BORDEN

The Ladies Aid Society served dinner at the parish house Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Roys gave a very interesting reading on missionary work in China in the Sunday school, as the first Sunday in each month is observed for missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Herrington have moved from this place to the Knepley farm near Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurbert spent the week-end in Hornell with Mr. and Mrs. Green, the former's sister.

Mrs. Mahlon Herrington spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Troupsburg.

Chris Reitnauer and daughter Arleta, Tubal Baxter and sister, Mrs. Fenton, all of Hornell, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Williams and children of Addison spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mr. Odell, Clinton Watkins and nephew, Herbert, accompanied by Frank Gould, called on Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Newland have moved to the Edward Gibbs farm, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hallinan, are moving from Bert McCarthy's farm to the Clarence Phelps farm.

BOYDS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Burns at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merlin Nicholson on Campbell Creek Friday.

Those who are making maple syrup are kept busy day and night.

Frank Hill of Hornell is visiting his father, M. J. Hill and family.

Luella Jones of Addison Training Class has been practice teaching in our school for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Quick and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Smith in Bath recently.

The new cheese factory at Hedgesville started operation Saturday, April 1st.

Monroe Van Gorden is visiting his son, Fred and family.

Arthur Morris of Rochester who has been ill and was being cared for by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris, passed away Wednesday night. Upon going to his room Thursday morning it was discovered that death had occurred some time during the night. The funeral was held Monday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brotzman, with burial in Jasper cemetery.

Sheep Killing Dogs Raid McCarthy Flock

Seventeen sheep and lambs were killed when dogs raided the flock of sheep belonging to William McCarthey Sunday morning . A Mr. Switzer, who is employed on the McCarthy farm discovered one of the dogs dragging the carcass of a lamb over the ground near the farm buildings. He alarmed Mr. Mc Carthy and securing guns the men fired upon two dogs caught with the sheep.

One dog was killed outright, while the other crawled away badly wounded. The collar removed from the neck of the dead dog showed it belonged to an Addison man.

The attack on Mr. McCarthy's flock of sheep will mean a far greater loss than is actually shown by the killed or wounded animals. When dogs raid a flock the sheep suffer a rather severe nervous strain which often ruins the entire flock.

Crane—Cole

The marriage of Miss Grace Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Cole of Painted Post, to Harold Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane of Farnham street, this village, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 6:30 o'clock last Saturday evening. The Rev. George C. Horter, pastor of the Painted Post Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rice Granger, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mrs. Crane is a graduate of Painting Business School and has been employed in the office of the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Mr. Crane is a graduate of Addison High School and is employed as village postman.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane will make their home in Addison where they are occupying an apartment in the Parsells house on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr, Miss Medeline Tew and Russell Carr of Corning, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Root and family.

"BUY AMERICAN"

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Matson of Corning called on their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Webster Sunday.

I. M. Carmon and son Carroll of Hornell and Carl Savage with son Robert of Rochester, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds Sunday.

William Pepper of Addison was here on business Saturday.

John Miller of Greenwood was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and son Beach of Middlebury, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis Sunday.

George Andrus and Howard Symonds were business callers in Corning Friday.

Lester Lewis and Lawrence Thomas, spent Friday evening with friends in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Hackensack, N. J., were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck visited his sister, Mrs. Nora Sy in Avoca Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Horton spent several days last week with her brother, Eugene Hults, who is very ill at the Houghton Sanitarium.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, son Shannon and guests Mrs. Leon Lewis and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Earle Bentley, spent Tuesday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick and Mrs. Earnest Moquin were in Bath Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Elmira called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paul and daughter Dorothy visited Mrs.Paul's father, Newton Bridgens in Lock Haven, Pa., Sunday. Mr. Bridgens has suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Fred Sly and son William, of Addison spent the week-end at their home on Pultney Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham and son Richard spent Saturday afternoon in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Kenyon and son Charles of Elkland called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith, Sunday.

J. J. Johnson was in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Lewis and daughter Georgia and Mrs. Earl Bentley of Whitesville visited Mrs. Fred Lewis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews were calling in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Miss Mary Hoar and Miss Minnie Husted were dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest Husted Saturday. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Nelson Schoonover visited her son Harold Schoonover and family in Corning last week.

Roy Andrews of Rochester spent the week-end with his family in this place.

Mrs. Ralph Towsley visited Mrs. Anna Decker in Bath recently.

D. J. Calkins of Jasper is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park, daughter Betty and James Crowley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers in Troupsburg Sunday.

Miss Roberta Williams and Chas. Smith of Horseheads, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart.

Walter Swan of Freeman visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groves of Tuscarora have moved to the Leonard Grist tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake of Morris, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Robbins and sons Junior and Douglas of Westfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett, Sunday.

Ernest Lobeck and Edward Lobeck of Hammondsport, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Sunday.

John Gardner and family and Rush Benjamin and family have exchanged farms on the Wodhull-Addison road and each took possession of their new home April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Finch have moved to the Charles Groves farm where he will be employed by Charles Colgrove.

Rev. Benjamin R. Croft and Rev. Jesse Wilson were in Savona Monday, where they attended a ministers' meeting.

COOPERATIVE GRANGE LEAGUE FEDERATION EXCHANGE INC.
G.L.F. Quality

G. L. F. NEWS

I expevt another carload of all kinds of G. L. F. feed the latter part of this week. These feeds are to be sold for cash only. This is in line with all G. L. F. stores and brings lower prices to users of feeds.

SPRAGUE MILLS
B. F. SHORT, Prop.
Phone 47 Addison, N. Y.

New Deal In Easter Togs

— SUITS — — TOP COATS —
— HATS — — GLOVES —
— UNDERWEAR —
— TIES — — HOSE —

Horace G. Crane
Clothier and Gents' Furnishers
Phone 72-R Addison, N. Y.

AT
A. H. S.

Business and Professional Directory

DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
25 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

MORDECAI CASSON, Jr.
Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.

HARRY K. FRITTS
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Insurance and Investments
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Addison, New York

DR. ARVO SALO
Osteopathic Physician
12 Tuscarora St.
By Appointment

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank A. Young, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of April, 1933.

Dated, October 13, 1932.

Jackson D. Foland,
Executor.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 41-26t

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

Ruby Beers,
Plaintiff
—vs—
Howard Beers, Susie Beers and Lycoming Producing Company,
Defendants.

In Pursuance of Judgement of Foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of February, 1933, I the undersigned Referee, in the said judgment named will sell at Public Auction at the Front Door of the Law Office of Mordecai Casson, in the Village of Addison, New York, on the 8th day of April, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold; and are described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Addison, County of Steuben, and State of New York, described as and known and distinguished as part of lot number three on the south side of the Canisteo River, and bounded as follows: viz., Beginning on the south line of the lot and at the southeast corner of fifty-nine and eighty-three one hundredths acres, conveyed to Hannah Benjamin by Maria K. Ames, and others, by deed recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office, in Liber 220 of Deeds, at page 375, on May 12, 1890; thence north five and a half degrees east to the southeast corner of a lot of land conveyed by Hannah E. Banjamin to S. and C. Cook by deed April 24, 1890, said east line being the west boundary of land of C. Hurdic; thence south seventy-six degrees west fifty rods to lands of S. & C. Cook; thence along their east line south nine degrees west forty-two rods and twelve and one-half links; thence along their south line north eighty-three and one-fourth degrees west twenty-nine rods; thence along their east line south nine degrees west forty-seven rods and eighty links; thence north eighty-three and one-fourth degrees west to the line between lands of the late Henry Wombaugh and the late George W. Wildrick; thence south nine degrees west on said land mentioned line to the town line of Tuscarora; thence easterly along said town line to the place of beginning; containing about eighty-four acres of land, more or less. Being the south part of the lands conveyed to Hannah Benjamin by three separate deeds, as follows: One given by Martha B. Pacchell, dated Dec. 13, 1899, one executed by Martha Brownell, dated Aug. 19, 1884 and one executed by Maria K. Ames and others dated April 22, 1899.

Excepting however, from the above described lands, about one acre in the southwest corner thereof, conveyed to Steuben Cook on April 21, 1888, and about one and one-fourth acre in the southeast corner thersof, conveyed to G. and B. Harder, leaving thereby to be conveyed, about eighty-two acres, more or less.

From this grant is also reserved a right of way along a portion of the west side as the same is now used.

Being the same premises conveyed to Charles H. Allen by Arthur Beers and Rilla Beers, by deed dated January 19, 1909, and recorded in the Steuben County Clerk's Office, January 20, 1909, in Liber 311 of deeds, at page 398. Also the same premises devised to the parties of the first part by the last Will and Testament of Charles H. Allen, deceased, recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office, April 10, 1924, in Liber 379 of Deeds at Page 189.

Dated, Addison, New York,
February 21, 1933.

Charles L. Crane,
Referee

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
Addison, New York. 8-7t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.

Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

Standard Royalties Company of New York, Inc.,
Plaintiff
vs.
Leland C. Wright et al; and the unknown persons who have or may have a claim against certain pieces of real property described in the complaint of the plaintiff herein,
Defendants

To the Above Named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1932.

Cheney & Costello
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Loan Association Building
Corning, N. Y.

To: The unknown persons who have or may have a claim against certain pieces or real property described in the complaint of the plaintiff herein,

Defendants.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Love, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 23rd day of February, 1933, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, at the Village of Bath, N. Y.

The object of this action is to determine a claim to real property pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law, such real property being described in the complaint herein and that a brief description of the real property affected in this action is:

Premises owned by T. C. Hibbard on the 11th day of December, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Harvey Faulkner on the 6th day of June, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Lewis Hill, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by John R. Greer on the 16th day of December, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Raymond C. Spearing and George E. Spearing on the 21st day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Lewis F. Hill on the 18th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Alvah T. Allen on the 18th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by A. W. Mosher on the 21st day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Margaret Reynolds, Harry Mather and Margaret Mather on the 25th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Delevin E. DeMunn on the 20th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Premises owned by Ervie L. Allen on the 19th day of November, 1930 and leased for oil and gas on that day to Leland C. Wright and William F. Kriz, situate in the Town of Rathbone, Steuben County, N. Y.

Dated: February 27, 1933.

Cheney & Costello
Attorneys for Plaintiff

9-6t

Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.

George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Herbert N. Baxter, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 14, 1933.

Rose O. Baxter,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

Carolina Makes Bid

Miss Bunny Bainbridge of Asheville, N. C., has been selected to represent that commonwealth in the contest for Grand Beauty Queen at the Chicago World's Fair in June. Cash prizes of $5,000 and $3,000 go to 1rst nd econd places.

War Waged On Speeding Buses

Albany, N. Y., March 29—As a result of the campaign against the breakneck speed at which some buses are driven in this state, several arrests have been made and drivers in two cases were convicted of driving at a rate of 55 miles an hour. This is 15 miles an hour beyond the legal limit set for a "motor vehicle other than a motor truck," a rate of speed in excess of 40 miles an hour being held to be presumptive evidence of driving at a rate which is not "careful and prudent."

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

AUTOCASTER SERVICE-N.Y.

Fifth Installment

SYNOPSIS

One bleak November day Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, was in a skidding taxicab in Chicago. Next thing she remembered was two years later when she woke one morning to find herself in a luxurious house in California, with a wedding ring on her hand, and a pleasant young man, addressing her as Frills, telling her to be careful after her fall from her horse of the day before. Her husband was Neil Packard, rich fruit packer. Confused and troubled, she tried to find out more about herself and from letters in her desk found that she had been a heartless, frivolous young woman and had become involved in a serious affair with a man named Maitland. Later, when he came to see her, he was hurt and surprised when she tried to repulse him, but he finally left her.

"I don't care who comes, I'm going out!" she decided recklessly. "On a glorious day like this it would be a crime to stick indoors. If this isn't a pleasant change from Philadelphia in November! It's all so marvelous!"

She went down to the dining room buoyantly, careless of whether or not it had been Frills' custom to appear so early.

After serving breakfast, Roxie lingered. "Will you be home for dinner, Mrs. Packard?" she asked. "Marcia would like to know if there'll be guests, and how many to expect, and what you'd like to order."

"Yes, I'll be here for dinner, but I'll be alone. And tell Marcia to have anything at all, it doesn't matter what, just so I don't have to decide myself."

She went out immediately into the garden and made her way around the dining-room wing of the house in the direction of the garage, sniffing delightedly at the exotic fragrance of the orange blossoms.

She was amused to notice a head dodge back behind the yellow checked curtains as she passed the kitchen. "I just know they're wondering what can have happened to Frills," she thought, smiling. "Well, they'll have to keep on wondering. I hope at least that they won't find the change too unpleasant. Now, let's see—Oh, there's somebody! I wonder if that's the 'Sam' Neil mentioned?"

"He looks young and somehow not like an ordinary servant," she thought as she approached. "I wish he'd look up. Shall I say 'good-morning' to attract his attention? I don't dare call him Sam till I'm sure he is Sam."

Her impression that he was not an ordinary servant was confirmed when the young man suddenly turned around, and seeing her, broke off in his whistling and exclaimed, "Good-morning, Mrs. Packard! Gee, I'm glad to see you out. How are you? Feel all right?"

His attitude, though deferential enough, had nothing servile in it. He spoke in an easy manner, as if questions of varying social levels and never disturbed him.

"Oh, yes, I'm all right," replied Joyce, feeling relieved that this was going to be easier than she had expected. "I did get kind of a bad crack on the head, though it's better today. . . . Is Fire Queen in the stable?" (She had one thing to thank Maitland for—he had told her the name of the horse.)

There was just the hint of a grin on the young man's face as he answered, "Mr. Packard gave orders before he left for me to take her over to MacBready's ranch yesterday."

"Oh?" Joyce frowned, not, as Sam probably thought, in anger at this news, but in baffled annoyance at having to stop and consider every remark before she dared make it.

"Mr. Packard had me bring Rosita over from MacBready's for you in case you want to ride. She's one fine little mare, lively as a kitten, without the mean streak of Fire Queen. Want me to saddle her up?"

Furnished with a plausible excuse for not riding, this would have been an excellent chance for Joyce to have remarked angrily, "no, if I can't have Fire Queen, I wan't ride at all!" Instead she answered, "I'm not going to ride today, but I'd like to see her."

"Sure, I'll bring her out," and Sam disappeared into the stable where she heard him speaking in low clucking tones with a soothing note in his voice. Sam was a nice young man, but she fancied he had looked a little disappointed at the quiet way she received the news of losing Fire Queen.

Sam came out leading a daintily-stepping chetnut mare, with a white star on her mild forehead. She muzzled against Sam's shoulder with her soft nose, while he explained to Joyce, "Rosita's always been a pet at MacBready's and she's used to being made much over, aren't you, baby?" He stroked her fondly, pushing her off when she playfully nipped his sleeve. "Here, get out, girl, pick on some one your own size. Isn't she a beauty? Look at her lines, she hasn't got a fault anywhere."

"She is a beauty," agreed Joyce, with enthusiasm, coming closer and patting the horse's neck timidly, "She looks as gentle as can be," went on Joyce, wondering whether Frills would have been disgusted with this very mildness.

"Sure she does," agreed Sam, "but say, get on her, and she's got all the life you want and don't you forget it. Say, that mare's got one of the fastest trots of any horse around here, and the smoothest canter you ever saw."

Joyce stepped back a little. In spite of Rosita's good character, she seemed disconcertingly big, and Joyce had a foolish fear of being stepped on suddenly. She lingered while Sam led Rosita inside again.

There was a varnished wooden station wagon standing on the gravel drive while inside the garage she could see a long low car, very sporty-looking, with brilliant canary-yellow body and

"She is a beauty." agreed Joyce with enthusiasm

disk wheels. The upholstery was a bright lavender leather, and there was a great deal of shiny nickel about it. "I wouldn't be found dead in a thing like that," thought Joyce.

Sam, returning at the moment, caught sight of her expression. He looked puzzled and asked, "What's the matter, Mrs. Packard? Anything wrong with the car?"

"Nothing — except that it's *all* wrong," retorted Joyce, continuing to smile. She felt recklessly inclined to go on and tell him what she really thought about it.

"Well, I'd get tired of those jazzy colors myself after a bit," said Sam frankly, "but it's a darn good car. Shall I back her out for you?"

"No, thanks, I'm not going out today." She still lingered, however, as if she were not quite sure of her decision.

Suddenly she remembered something she had wanted, and forgetting everything else, she asked eagerly, "Do you know where I could get a dog?"

This time the astonishment on Sam's tanned face was so unmistakable that Joyce realized that she had at last really surprised him.

"But gee, Mrs. Packard, I thought you didn't like dogs" he exclaimed.

"Well, I've changed my mind," returned Joyce, embarrassment making her speak so shortly that Sam seemed to take her answer as a rebuke.

"Well, I don't know exactly what I do want," said Joyce uncomfortably, wishing she had given the matter more thought before getting into it this way.

"Why don't you go to Allen Kennels and pick out something you like?" suggested Sam after a moment.

"Oh, I don't want to be bothered," she replied, hoping this would sound enough like the capricious Frills to pass. "Can't you get me one somewhere around here, so I can have it today?"

"Well, I know a dog I think I could get you," exclaimed Sam suddenly, "it's the cutest little white and black Boston bull you ever saw, about two years old and smart as a whip. Belongs to people named March. They're going to China and don't want to take the pup. Like to have me see if I can get him for you?"

"Oh, yes, do," said Joyce. "Do you want . . . had you better have some money? I can write you a check."

"I don't think they'll take any money. They'll be glad to find a good home for the dog."

"Get him as soon as you can, will you?" asked Joyce, smiling at Sam gratefully. "I'm crazy to see him. Now that I've decided to have a dog, I want it right away."

"Sure, I'll go right away, Mrs. Packard. I was just going to drive down to get the day's orders."

Joyce wished she might ride with him while he did his errands but realizing the inadvisability of such an outing she turned away reluctantly and went back to the house where she found that the morning mail had arrived. She sorted out the ones addressed to "Mrs. Neil Packard" and carried them down to the far end of the garden to a secluded corner hidden from the house.

The first one was a short note, carelessly scrawled in a handwriting she seemed to have seen before. "Sorry you didn't feel like seeing any of the gang honey, I can't stand this any longer. Thank God, Neil is away for some time. I can't get over your look this morning, Frills. Call me up tomorrow, dearie. C."

"That's the same 'C' who wrote about the house party," thought Joyce, "and it must be the Mrs. Emery who telephoned yesterday."

The next letter on heavy masculine stationery began: "Star Baby!" Joyce grinned to herself at this poetic opening. "How lovely!" she murmured sarcastically, and read on with interest.

"I'm sitting in my room at the window that faces where you are, and think of you so hard that I can't settle to anything else. I'm bitterly disappointed that I can't be with you now, this minute. I had been living for it all day, and now I'm lonely as the devil. You've got to be better tomorrow, afternoon, sweetheart, I thought I'd seen you in all your different moods, but you had me guessing today. I never felt so puzzled about you before. You seemed to have slipped away from me entirely. I can't quite get it yet. It makes me restless now and I'm tempted to try to get to you tonight in spite of everything. I'll be worried until I find you looking more like yourself.

"Why are you keeping me off like this? I'm pretty rotten at writing, you know, beloved, but when I'm with you again I'm going to tell you all over again — and demonstrate it — how I adore every inch of you. Won't you call me up right away? I want to know how you slept and how you feel now. All my love to my Frills, from her adoring Mait."

"Too much fervor!" murmured Joyce critically. She felt only a detached sort of disgust, as if she were reading a vulgar love letter addressed to another. She shook the letter impatiently. "All your fine passion is wasted on me, Mr. Maitland!" she said aloud.

"Well, let's see what else I have here? After Mait's passionate composition everything else will seem tame."

The next letter made her sit up with a jerk. There was no address, and Joyce hastily turned the envelope over and examined the post mark curiously. "New York, N. Y.," she finally made out.

In an angular, precise handwriting, in pale ink the astonishing letter read:

"My dear Florence: Although you seem to lack interest in hearing about the baby, I feel it no less than my duty to keep you informed of her health. She is a most engaging little mite, showing, even at her tender age, a decided personality and charm.

"Although truth compels me to admit that you are probably not the most suitable person to bring up a child, still I cannot understand how *you* can possibly feel that the sort of pleasures which fill your life are more important, more satisfying, than the care and bringing up of this dear little baby. I will send you a few lines each month. Please extend my faithful greeting to Neil. Sophie."

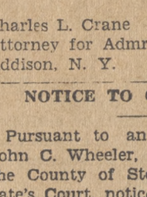
Spellbound, Joyce read this letter, which flowed along without a single paragraph to break its smooth stilted sentences. The significance of its contents came as such an unexpected blow that she felt weak and shaken.

"A baby! It can't be true! . . . I never even heard of *that*. . . . Could Frills have had a baby in that time? Let me see, yes, it could have happened . . . the baby could by now be as much as five or six months old! . . . Oh dear, Oh dear, to think of *me* having a baby. . . ."

She sat and read the letter again and again trying to realize the incredible fact that she, Joyce Ashton, was a mother.

Joyce glanced up and saw a man coming down the path toward her. She took a deep breath to restore her courage and looked him over with surprising calm as she hastily put the letters aside.

Continued Next Week



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

GALL-STONES

If you are past middle age, fat, "tubby" and—sedentary, you are a likely candidate for gall-stones, and especially if constipated and neglectful of diet, bowels and exercise. Then, if you eat too much.

I don't see as many gall-stone cases as I used to—not at all; people are becoming educated.

Not all gall-stones announce themselves by the severe pain of passing through the bile-duct; I once did an autopsy on an 80-year old patient—a woman—who had carried over seventy large stones in the gall-bladder for years, without knowing she had them!

These concretions are caused by long-retained bile in the gall-bladder; they form somewhat like sugar forms in the bottom of the syrup-pitcher that is little used. Prevention means—to keep the bile moving; exercise helps to do this. A plain, nutritious diet, and temperance in eating is another aid. Plenty of green vegetables, the "leafy" sorts are of use in the diet. Lettuce, spinach, dandelion greens, well-prepared cabbage, colslaw, and such.

I am partial to the coarser breads at least once daily. People have told me sweet milk and eggs "make them bilious." I think they are mistaken; the term "biliousness" is so old it has whiskers—like all pious old frauds, it means always something else.

Best remedy for threat of gall-stones, Phosphate of Soda—I mean, best family remedy; it is harmless. Should be taken every morning before breakfast, enough to keep the bowels moving comfortably. A simple, well-tried remedy is safer in the household than a car-load of exploited "specifics" that spell quackery in big letters.

The surgery of the gall-bladder is another matter. Your family doctor is your best friend . . . ask him.

Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who inaugurated the drive against reckless drivers of buses on rural roads, has expressed appreciation of the cooperation of the State Troopers and municipal police in efforts to reduce the hazards of highway traffic.

BUREAU TO CHECK IRREGULAR SCALES

Albany, N. Y., March 19—The attention of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles has been called to irregularities on the part of some scale owners authorized by the State to issue weightmaster's certificates for use in connection with the registration of trucks. The weight certified in some instances has been found to be incorrect, as a result of carelessness or collusion, causing loss of fees charged by the Bureau.

FRIDAY
APRIL 7
8:00 P. M.

FARM PAGE

Champ Pretzel Twister

Helen Hoffer of Reading, Pa., claims the world championship as pretzel twister, her record being 48 pretzels per minute . . . and maintaining this average. . . . Helen is not complaining, what with beer on tap and pretzels in demand.

Early Planted Peas Give Biggest Yield

Repeating a recommendation made each spring for the past several years, Prof. C. B. Sayre, canning crops specialist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva is urging growers to plant their peas as early as possible because of the greatly increased yields which follow early planting. This simple procedure is one means of increasing yields without increasing costs, he says. Also, according to this authority, the planting date has little to do with the spread of harvesting date, the desired results being obtained by the proper combination of varieties. All peas should be planted within a period of three or four weeks, says Prof. Sayre, beginning just as early as the soil is in good condition to work.

"In seven years tests on the canning crops farm, it has been found that the maximum spread at harvest time from a spread of about 49 days in the planting dates was 26 days, while in hot seasons the spread at harvest time from 49 days of planting has been as little as 10 days," says Prof. Sayre. "There has been a greater spread between planting an early and a late variety on the same early date than between the harvest dates of two plantings of an early variety made five weeks apart. Nineteen days difference in harvesting dates was obtained by planting Surprise and Perfection on the same date early in the season."

Alaska, Surprise, Green Admiral, and Perfection planted between April 10 and 15 for four years have given increased yields ranging from 20 to 50 per cent over plantings of the same varieties made a month later, declares Prof. Sayre adding that peas are planted on the Station's canning crops farm just as soon as the soil can be put in shape in the spring, usually before April 10. These findings have all been verified by a survey of the yield records of more than 4,000 acres of canning peas, where invariably early planted fields outyielded the later plantings.

"There is an unfortunate belief among growers and canners alike that late-maturing peas should be planted late, whereas, they are late varieties simply because they are slow in maturing," says Prof. Sayre. "If planted as early as early-maturing varieties they will still mature much later but give higher yeilds. On account of this slow maturity they extend further into the heat of summer and for that reason benefit most from early planting.

Nearly twice as many acres of Surprise, an early wrinkled pea, as of Alaska, the leading variety for years, were planted for canneries in New York state last year.

Paying Pullets Easily Raised

Many of the so-called tricks in growing baby chicks merely call for performing the proper task at the proper time and before trouble strikes the flock, says George S. Butts of the New York state college of agriculture. He recommends the free home study course in poultry rearing as a convenient way for poultrymen to learn how to avoid preventable losses, rather than to follow the old-fashioned way of letting nature take its course and to learn what to do until the doctor comes.

The course included suggestions for rearing baby chicks from the time they are a day old until they are mature pullets. The first suggestions are about the preparation of the brooder house and the brooder stove and about quality in chicks. Many students who have completed the course often express wonder that they had even fair success with their chicks when the usual care and precautions were taken.

Eight lessons and four practical exercises comprise the course, which is carried on by mail. No tuition charges are made but the courses are available to residents of New York state only. Mr. Butts, who directs the twenty-seven farm study courses, suggests that only persons who have or expect to have chicks to raise enroll for study, for the directions and exercises apply to actual rather than to theoretical problems.

An announcement which describes this and other free farm study courses is available on request to George S. Butts, farm study course office, New York state college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

(Copyright, 1932)

Springtime Mists

The lazy sun became so accustomed to sleeping late in winter that he seemed to yawn as he cocked his eye over the hill beyond the village.

The grandfather and his young grandson had eaten a hasty breakfast of corn and beans made into hot succotash, and were on their way to the beaver traps before the sun had cleared the mist from the valley.

They wandered through the mist and stopped here and there to see if the willow traps had snared a beaver, until their trail finally led into the low valley near the big swamp.

Here they found their traps had been successful; proudly they bore on their shoulders the pelts of two beavers.

Down the trail they walked with their moccasins making a crunching sound as the leather pressed against the half frozen muck and leaves; at length they reached the village.

The old lazy sun had finally risen above the hill and the clouds of mist sailed away as the shafts of his rays warmed the ground.

The young boy asked the old grandfather, "Why do we have mists in the springtime?"

The grandfather hesitated, for he did not know the answer. Then he looked at the boy with a smile and said, "All winter long, when you washed each morning, you put the water only on your cheeks and mouth; so I guess maybe the mist comes so that you will be washed behind your ears."

* * *

TRILLIUMS

The winter snow still slept in the deep hollows between the hills overlooking the village, and where the dense evergreen boughs kept away the warm springtime sun the snow lay in crusted mounds through the dark woodland.

The warm sunbeams turned the snow in the clearing into little rivers and the boys and girls of the village were out there gathering trilliums.

The children carried great handfuls of the white blossoms back to the village and they stopped for a rest on their homeward trail near the old oak, where over their heads sat the wise old owl.

As the children looked at the blossoms they remarked that they were all the same, the flowers all white; for in those moons the Indians say that was true.

Now old Mr. Owl heard the comment of the children and that evening he talked it over with the other birds in council. The sap sucker, who ran so nimbly up and down the tree trunk, as well as in the boughs, vowed that he would fix the white flowers to surprise the children on their next visit to the clearing.

So early the next morning he flew to where the bloodroot grows, stuck his bill into the stem of the plant, and drew out some of the red sap. Quickly he flew to where the white trilliums were opening to the morning sun.

He colored some of the flowers red all over, but when his bill did not contain much blood root sap, he just dropped a little color as he went back and forth from the blood roots to the trilliums.

The next day the children came again and instead of finding all the trilliums white, they found some painted with streaks of red and some red all over, and the owl and the other birds laughed along with the children because the sap sucker had become such a fine painter.

Roosevelt Goes Western

Elliot Roosevelt, second son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, resigned all advertising business connections when his father took office to avoid possible complications. . . He is now in the west and is shown at Fort Worth, Tex., under a 10-gallon hat.

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH

Peanut Butter

Peanut butter is a favorite with many boys and girls, says the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

If used plain, it is rather flat in flavor and has a tendency to roll up in the mouth. This can be overcome by blending it with sweet milk until of the consistency of soft butter, then adding salt to taste. Spread on lightly buttered slices of bread.

Another way is to take equal amounts of peanut butter and catsup or chili sauce and blend with enough milk to make soft, season with salt. Be cautious, however, in applying seasoning to food intended for children. They should not have "hot" sauces or seasonings.

Fence For Wood Lots

Nearly 50,000 New York state woodlots are de-fence-less, according to Professor J. A. Cope of the department of forestry at the state college of agriculture. The lack of a fence, he says, means that more than two tons of leaves to the acre, rich in fertilizer, blow from the bare woodlands; no young seedling trees are left by stock to replace the old trees; the water-holding capacity of the forest floor is lessened when it is in sod; and the tree growth is slower. Besides, he points out, woods pasture is usually poor pasture. Most woodlots can be fenced with two strands of barbed wire fastened to boards affixed to the border trees although an occasional post may be needed.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Cheap Lawn Seed Considered Poor Bargain

No one can afford to gamble on seeds this spring, declares Prof. M. T. Munn, seed analyst at the State Experiment Station at Geneva, adding that every purchase of seed this season should be made with the thought in mind that the seed must produce a first class crop. This is equally true, whether the seed is for a farm crop, for the home vegetable garden, or for the lawn. "The test," he says, "should be, not how cheap, but how good."

"The situation with regard to lawn grass seeds is particularly illustrative of present conditions," continues Prof. Munn. "Because of low prices, some dealers in lawn grass seed are attempting to palm off on the public cheap, low-quality lawn mixtures in the form of large packages at a low price. Such cheap mixtures, according to analyses made in the Station seed laboratory, are made up largely of timothy, ryegrasses and other coarse grasses with considerable chaff to give bulk and naturally can be sold at a low price as compared with a mixture made up largely of Kentucky bluegrass and redtop which are higher in price and are really the only general purpose grasses suitable for the average lawn. Special mixtures with high-sounding names should be used only when conditions are favorable and the owner knows what he is getting and how to care for the turf properly when it is established.

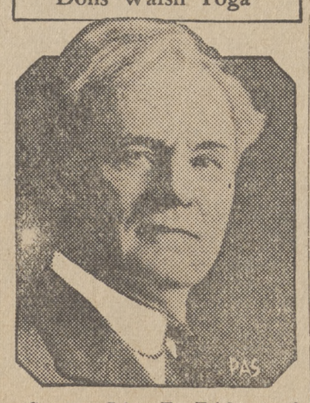
There is no mystery in lawn grass mixtures. Kentucky bluegrass and redtop seed either purchased pure and mixed at home or by a reliable seedsman in the proportion of about five parts of the bluegrass to one of redtop, or even equal parts, will give the best results. To buy mixtures containing small amounts of other seeds is largely a waste of money and if the mixture is low quality there is great danger of introducing very noxious lawn weeds into the lawn. White clover, sometimes called Dutch clover, may be added in small amounts if one likes clover in the lawn. It is considered a lawn weed by many and should never be adder in excess of one-sixteenth part by weight if used at all.

Care in the preparation of the seed bed will aid materially in securing a good stand of grass or thickening up the turf in an old lawn. A good lawn cannot be secured even with the best seed upon an area which is not fertile and capable of growing good grass. A good fertilizer or even rich top soil will aid very materially in establishing a new lawn or thickening up the old one."

TO SAVE FERTILIZER

Potato growers can save about five dollars a ton by home-mixing their fertilizer. Or, if a ready-mixed fertilizer is bought, four dollars to the acre can be saved by buying a double-strength mixture, says Professor E. V. Hardenburg of the state college of agriculture at Cornell University. Heavily manured soils need about 500 pounds of super phosphate to the acre. On other soils, if the amount of fertilizer is reduced, the proportion of nitrogen the mixture should be increased. Of the three fertilizer ingredients, the temporary saving may best be made in potash. If 1000 pounds to the acre of a 4-8-7 is commonly used, which would cost about $13.75, as satisfactory results may be obtained from 500 pounds of 8-16-8 which costs about $9.75. Where the application is less than 1000 pounds to the acre, the fertilizer gives greater returns when applied in the row.

Dons Walsh Toga



Senator John E. Erickson of Montana, retiring as Governor of that state to be named to fill out the unexpired term of the late Thomas H. Walsh, has had his appointment protested, but bids fair to be seated.

Butterfat Test Counts Heavily In Milk Prices

Two hundred and eighty pounds of butterfat in 5,600 pounds of milk testing five per cent is worth $14.94 more than 280 pounds of butterfat in 9,333 pounds of milk testing three pre cent of fat. Or the dairyman who sells the 5,600 pounds of 5 per cent milk sells 3,733 pounds of less milk, for nearly $15 more, than the dairyman whose milk tests but three per cent. This is not a conflicting statement, says C. G. Bradt of the New York state college of agriculture, but it shows that the fat test is more important than any time in recent years.

Five cows, each giving 280 pounds of butterfat in a year, from 9,333 pounds of milk; 8,000 pounds; 7,000 pounds; 6,222 pounds; and 5,600 pounds, with respective tests of 3 per cent; 3.5 per cent; 4.5 per cent; and five per cent, returned respectively $74.66 for the 9,333 pounds; $80.00 fr the 8,000 pounds; $84 for the 7,000 pounds; $87.11 for the 6,222 pounds; and $89.60 for the 5,600 pounds.

The explanation for the apparent discrepancy, he says, is that with prices at one dollar a hundred pounds for milk testing 3.5 per cent fat, the price for each tenth of a point of butterfat in the test, above that test, is still worth four cents a "point." The situation may not be permanent, he says, for a quanity of low-test milk was more favorably situated than the dairyman withhigh-test milk on the same market. Now-a-days the demand favors the higher-test milk.

Dairy records, Mr. Bradt points out, are useful to help raise the test of the herd, and also to find the low-testing cows. Information about this system of mail-order testing is available from the local farm bureau office, or from the cllege of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Try our Classified Columns

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H Club Ranges Cattle

Way up in the Rocky Mountains in an unfenced cattle ranging valley would seem to be the last place to find a 4-H club doing business, but there is one serving a splendid purpose in the North Park basin in Jackson county, Colorado. Entrance to the basin is made over the highest passes in the Rockies. It is so high that frost can be seen most any summer morning. Cattle raising is the main industry of the basin, and it is almost entirely a grazing proposition. Despite this, the herds have been greatly improved through the selection of the best animals for breeding purposes, use of purebred sires, and application of other methods.

The 4-H club was organized with some assistance from State Club Leader C. W. Ferguson of the Colorado State College to instruct the ranch boys and girls in the ways of improving the herds. Three years ago the club got under way with 12 boys and 3 girls as members. Each secured a heifer calf from their father, as the club project was to teach members how to build up high class producing herds. This was the major problem in the cattle business of the valley.

As all of the herds range free it was necessary for the club members, the same as the ranchers, to brand their animals. One of the first things they did was to apply to the brand inspection office of the state at Denver for an official brand and have it registered. This establishes ownership to an animal anywhere in the range country or at a livestock market. As an old cattleman had registered the 4-H (Four-bar-H) brand years before, the club had to adopt another brand to go with their individual brand. They chose the 4/H brand, or four-slash-H, as it is called in rancher language.

Members of the club have had plenty to do. They study disease control, how to dehorn and vaccinate. Learn judging and the history of the beef breeds. They ride 40 or more miles on some of their tours to study cattle raising problems. They also learn how to select and fit show animals and to show them. They go to market and see how animals are sold, and how they kill out. Their parents are strong for the club.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

OVER TWO HOURS

FOR 10c

CIVIC LOYALTY
KNOCKER:
A species of large cockroach which is able to produce a loud knocking sound.
—Webster's New International Dictionary

Take Your Home-Town Paper

For Worthwhile News

"April Fooling" of Consumer Prevented by Regulations

Commissioner Baldwin Tells How Department of Agriculture and Markets Originated

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN

Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

APRIL FOOL'S DAY has gone for the New York State consumer of foods from the farm.

Once it used to be that every month was April and every day the first! In fact the present Department of Agriculture and Markets had its beginning in an effort to protect New York State consumers from this constant "April fooling."

Butter happened to be the product which may be said to have started the Department. For some time it was known that a large part of the "butter" being sold in New York contained other fat than butter fat and hence was not really butter and that much of the milk sold was skimmed or came from the pump. So in 1884, in an effort to correct this situation, there was organized the State Dairy Department, which sought to protect New York's consumers in their purchases of all dairy products. Now New York's protective food laws are models throughout the country.

Nobody likes to be fooled in the matter of foodstuffs, and in many cases, if such "fooling" were permitted to continue unchecked, the very health of our citizens would be seriously affected. In the case of butter, for example, doctors tell us that the butter fat is more highly digestible than any other fat—and so our New York State law provides specifically that nothing may be sold as butter unless it actually contains no fat but butter fat. There is nothing to prevent anyone who so desires from buying oleomargarine, for example, but, under the law, it must be painly labelled as such.

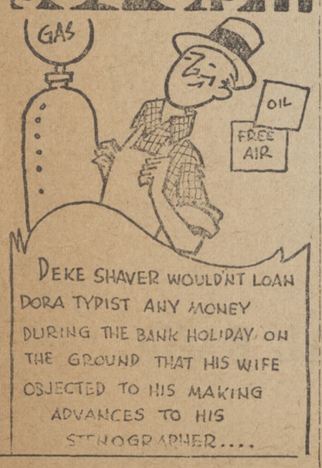
Our egg grading law is a tremendous step forward in the matter of protecting the consumer. In former days it was by no means unusual for a purchaser of a dozen eggs to find two or three bad and quite inedible. He had no recourse then, but now if the purchaser finds a single "bad" egg in his purchase, he may bring the seller sharply to account. Fresh eggs are fresh eggs these days in New York State—otherwise the dealer may find himself called upon to pay a penalty fixed in the statute.

Under the law there can be no more "stove-pipe" packages of apples—barrels containing fine, large fruit at both ends but filled in the middle with anything the packer might have on hand. Grades are specified definitely in the law and must be definitely stated on all closed packages. Grapes must all be graded as to quality according to law and every package, large and small, labelled to indicate whether they are eating or juice grapes, their grade and the name and address of the packer. Even cheese now must be marked if it is made with skim-milk, for example, or if it contains other kinds of fat than butter fat.

State and city dealers of weights and measures are constantly roaming their territory, checking up on all scales, pumps, weights and measures of every kind for the protection of the buying public; every package of foodstuff must be plainly labelled showing the exact quantity, weight or measure of its contents. As a result of these wise regulations, April Fool's Day in New York is just an annual children's frolic now, not a continual all-year round threat to the consumer.

(This article is one of a series appearing in this paper in cooperation with the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)

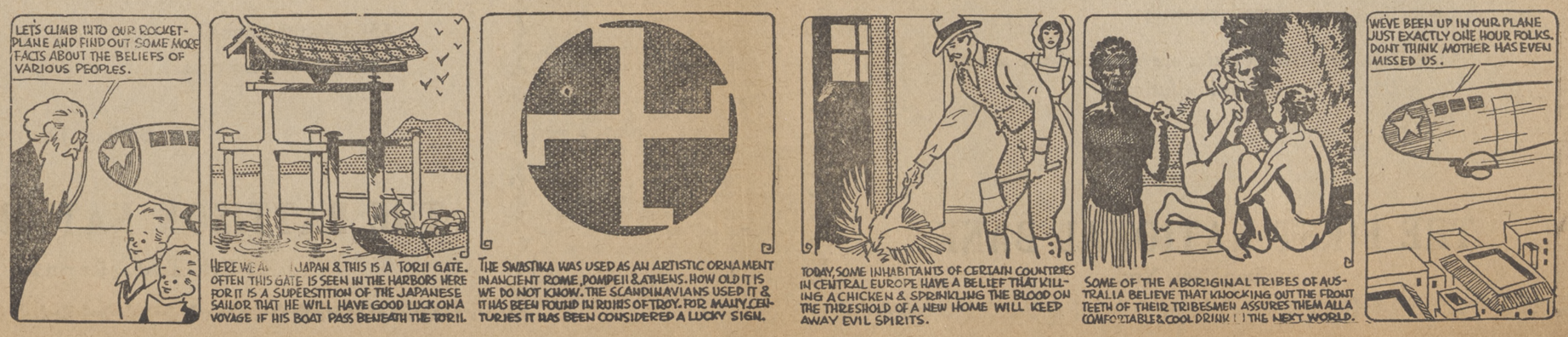
JOE GISH!


GAS
OIL
FREE AIR
DEKE SHAVER WOULDN'T LOAN DORA TYPIST ANY MONEY DURING THE BANK HOLIDAY ON THE GROUND THAT HIS WIFE OBJECTED TO HIS MAKING ADVANCES TO HIS STENOGRAPHER....

BUD 'n' BUB

STRANGE BELIEFS

By ED KRESSY


LET'S CLIMB INTO OUR ROCKET-PLANE AND FIND OUT SOME MORE FACTS ABOUT THE BELIEFS OF VARIOUS PEOPLES.
HERE WE A... JAPAN & THIS IS A TORII GATE. OFTEN THIS GATE IS SEEN IN THE HARBORS HERE FOR IT IS A SUPERSTITION OF THE JAPANESE SAILOR THAT HE WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK ON A VOYAGE IF HIS BOAT PASS BENEATH THE TORII.
THE SWASTIKA WAS USED AS AN ARTISTIC ORNAMENT IN ANCIENT ROME, POMPEII & ATHENS. HOW OLD IT IS WE DO NOT KNOW. THE SCANDINAVIANS USED IT & IT HAS BEEN FOUND IN RUINS OF TROY. FOR MANY CENTURIES IT HAS BEEN CONSIDERED A LUCKY SIGN.
TODAY, SOME INHABITANTS OF CERTAIN COUNTRIES IN CENTRAL EUROPE HAVE A BELIEF THAT KILLING A CHICKEN & SPRINKLING THE BLOOD ON THE THRESHOLD OF A NEW HOME WILL KEEP AWAY EVIL SPIRITS.
SOME OF THE ABORIGINAL TRIBES OF AUSTRALIA BELIEVE THAT KNOCKING OUT THE FRONT TEETH OF THEIR TRIBESMEN ASSURES THEM ALLA COMFORTABLE & COOL DRINK ! ! IN THE NEXT WORLD.
WE'VE BEEN UP IN OUR PLANE JUST EXACTLY ONE HOUR FOLKS. DONT THINK MOTHER HAS EVEN MISSED US.

Classified Adv

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

BAKE SALE—The W. C. T. U. will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a. m., Saturday, April 8th, in the main St. Gymnasium. 14-1t

LOST—On Main St. Buckskin glove. Finder please leave at Post Office. 14-1t

FOR SALE—Large assortment used books, (fiction) twenty cents each. Mrs. L. E. Hardy at the Hardy Hardware. 14-1t

TIME TO PLOW your garden. For a good plowing job call E. C. Dann. 50R3. 14-1t

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 62M. 14-1t

FOR SALE— Eight room house, 13 Stueben St., good repair, excellent location, bath gas electricity. Address Mrs. Nellie Hill, 633 W. Water St. Elmira, N. Y. 14-2t

HOUGH'S FAMOUS CHICKS — You can buy cheaper; but none better than our quality egg-bred chicks. 30 years of square dealing. Prices sharply reduced. Write for new list. Hough Hatchery Phone 178, Canisteo, N. Y. 3t

DEMAND from your authorized dealers the best grades of near-Hard Coal. Twice-screened size and run of mines. Norman & Warren Mines at Blossburg, Pa. 9-6t

BABY CHICKS—S. C. W. Leghorns $7 per hundred, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks $9 per hundred. Discounts on orders for 500. Shipments weekly. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 76 Maple Street, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157.

RATHBONE

The condition of Mrs. Mary Hobson who has been ill the past week, is improving.

Mrs. John Cole was in Addison on business Thursday.

William Sweeney of Elkland was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd of Cameron Mills called on Mrs. Englehardt Friday.

Frank Whitmore of Addison visited Mrs. Mary Hobson Sunday.

Supervisor William D. Widger was in Bath Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Cook was in Addison Saturday.

Miss Ethel Risley of Painted Post is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Risley.

John Widger of Ellicottville spent several days with his brother, W. D. Widger last week.

Mrs. Rose Moore and Miss Winifred Moore of Elmira, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Widger Sunday.

The King's Messengers will hold evangelistic services in the church here next week starting Monday evening, April 10. Good music and a song service each evening.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Murphy of Owego, former Addison residents, are parents of a daughter, Rose Honora, born Sunday, April 2.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill are parents of a daughter, born Saturday at Corning Hospital. She has been named Nancy Jean.

Miss Louise S. Miller is home from her studies at Cornell University to spend her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller.

CAMERON MILLS

Mrs. Agnes Sly of Addison called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe recently.

Mrs. Mattie Smith was in Hornell Saturday.

W. E. Crawford was in Elmira Monday on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Andrus of Cameron were callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Howland motored to Painted Post Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Miss Helen Kibbe were in Bath Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Angel were business callers in Addison Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Robertson of Addison was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis spent the week-end with friends in Avon.

Miss Ruth Crawford, Mrs. James Crawford and Mrs. W. E. Crawford were in Bath Saturday afternoon.

Milo Cole of Bolivar was in town Saturday.

Frank Lewis of Corning attended church here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fred Wormley was in Hornell Sunday.

Forrest, Carl and Wendell Johnson and Alton Sherwood of Northrup Hill, attended the box social in the church parlors Friday evening.

E. W. Richtmyer was called to Painted Post Saturday evening by the serious illness of his young granddaughter, Beatrice Ann Emhiser.

John McCaig was given a surprise party at his home Wednesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Those who attended were Richard McCaig and family of Cranberry Lake, Harry McCaig and friend of Corning, Mrs. Margaret Larrow and daughter Grace of Penn Yan, Milo Saxton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd, Will Dascomb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig and Mrs. John McCaig and daughter Helen. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

caller here Monday.

Frank DeWert and family of Thurston attended the box social here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Hornell were callers here Monday.

Arthur Richtmyer of Campbell was a caller here Wednesday.

Ben LeBar and family were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Cole of Rathbone was a caller here Tuesday.

Frank Woodward of South Hill was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd spent a few days last week in Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dascomb were in Canisteo Thursday.

Helen DeWitt spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Lena Smith.

Mrs. Daisy Dimick recently purchased a piano.

Walter Burgess was in Addison Friday.

Ethel and Ray Risley attended a party at Risingville Friday evening.

Richard McCaig of Cranberry Lake was a caller here Wednesday morning.

Dell Oliver was in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dimick were in Elmira last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sauerbier and daughter of Cameron were in town Sunday.

John Emerson was in Addison Monday.

Mrs. Pearl McCaig has returned after spending a few days with her mother in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barker attended a party at Portage Friday night.

Lester Sherwood of Addison was a caller here Wednesday.

Miss Carrie S. Cowles has returned to her home in Ithica after spending the winter with her neices in Addison, Mrs.Maurice E. Miller and Miss May Sackett.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each mass.

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Special Lenten devotions will be conducted every Wednesday and Friday evening during Lent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

We invite you to worship with us next Sunday. The music and message will be in accord with the occasion known as Palm Sunday.

Children's story 11:30.

Church school 11:45.

Union evening service in the Baptist church 7:30.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting.

Saturday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. Pastor's theme: "Behold Your King".

Church School at 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Union evening service at Baptist Church. The pastor will preach on "Prophecy and the Resurrection". Please bring your Bible.

The official board will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8:30 after the service.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH
William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.

Church School at 10:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. A Palm Sunday service.

Church School meets at 11:45.

Evening service in the Baptist Church at 7:30. Rev. Deighton will preach the sermon. Those attending are asked to bring their Bibles.

The choir will meet for rehearsal on Saturday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER EPISCOPAL
Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Friday

Holy Communion 9:00
Bible Study 3:30
Litany and Address 7:30

The last of the series of the addresses on the creed.

Saturday

Choir Practice 7:00

Mr. Joseph Kershaw, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church, Corning, will conduct this rehearsal in preparation for the Easter Festival music.

Palm Sunday

Holy Communion 8:00
Sunday School 9:30

Blessing and distribution of palms. Followed by Sung Eucharist-
Sermon 10.30

At the 10:30 service Father Withey will give a short talk on the significance of Palm Sunday. Palms will then be blessed and distributed to the entire congregation.

Monday in Holy Week

Holy Communion 9:00

Tuesday in Holy Week

Holy Communion 9:00

Wednesday in Holy Week

Holy Communion 7:30
Children's Holy Week Service .. 4:00

Maundy Thursday

Holy Communion—Meditation 9:00

READING CONTEST ENDS

The stewardship reading contest ended Sunday with a great service. The pastor preached on "Sponges, Spasms and Stewards". At the conclusion of the sermon about fifty people gathered around the altar to enroll as Christian stewards. The final standings of the groups was as follows:

Mrs. Edward Watkins	30,615
Mrs. Harold Wilson	69,745
Mrs. Ben Thompson	44,415
Miss Dell Curtis	40,063

The book for the week was awarded to Mrs. Ida Smith who made a total of 1045 points. The three losing groups entertained the winning group at a banquet on Wednesday evening.

CAMERON

Beulah Jackson of Cameron Mills visited Mrs. Mildred Jackson Friday.

Tuesday afternoon of last week a sewing bee was held at White's store to sew for Mrs. Margaret Stuart. Three beautiful quilts were tied, and a large amount of other sewing done. Thirty ladies were present.

Mrs. Sally Williams has returned home after spending the winter away.

Etz Crane was taken very ill Sunday night. Dr. Crossman of Canisteo was called.

Florence Hargrave of South Hill was a caller in town Monday.

Alva Williams suffered a very painful sprained knee while working in his saw-mill Saturday.

Mrs. Newell Ireland has been quite ill for the past few days.

Ira Simpson has moved his family from the Travis house at Cameron Mills to the Klan house on East Main street.

Francis Jackson and Ray Hallett were at Lake Keuka on a fishing trip Saturday.

Large Crowd At Church Concert

The Community Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of director Stanley Baily, gave a concert in connection with the union evening service at the Presbyterian church Sunday. A capacity audience filled practically every seat in the auditorium. The Rev. Raymond T. Hallock, pastor of the Corning Congregational church, addressed the large crowd with a stirring sermon on personal conduct.

The program was as follows:

Organ—Allegretto from Moonlight Sonata-Beethoven.
Orchestra—Lustspiel-Keller-Bela.
Hymn— Number 8.
Scripture Lesson.
Orchestra—Melodies from "Martha" F. von Flotow
Prayer
Hymn—Number 382.
Announcements.
Orchestra—Coronation March from "The Prophet" —G. Meyerbeer
Offering.
Offertory—Organ, Traumerei-Schuman—Addison Male Quartet. Recessional-Penn.
Sermon—The Rev. Raymond T. Hallock.
Quartet—Kenneth Ripley, Wyckoff Sherman, Sherman Slocam and Frank Ripley.
Violin Solo—Mazurka-Musin — Mr. Sidney Bailey.
Organ Solo—Duke Street—Whiting —Miss Jane Elizabeth Long.
Benediction.
Orchestra—National Emblem—E.E. Bagley.

Annual Meeting Held In Presbyterian Church Wednesday Evening

About eighty members of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church attended the annual supper and meeting Wednesday evening.

Following the picnic supper the group was called to order in prayer by the pastor, the Rev. John V. Axtell. Walter M. Goff was named chairman, and W. B. Leete was elected church clerk to succeed himself. Mr. Goff and Charles A. Brewster were re-elected trustees for three-year terms. Miss Louise Harrison was elected church treasurer. Charles A. Miller was re-elected treasurer of the benevolence funds. Mrs. Carrie A. Crittenden was re-elected financial secretary of the church.

Robert Brown, retiring treasurer, read a report of the financial condition of the church, showing a small deficit for the year, but a reduction in the standing debt. Charles A. Miller reported on the funds received and disbursed for the church benevolences. Mrs. Crittenden reported her books showed uncollected subscriptions to approximately balance the church deficit.

A report of the deacons' funds was given by Merrit Baker. Miss May Sackett, secretary of the Sunday school, reported about the same enrollment as given one year ago. Mrs. W. M. Goff reported for the ways and means committee and the Fidelis Class. Reports for the Joy Givers Class and the New Century Club were given by Alice Gardner. Mrs. Elbert Crane reported for the Crade Roll Department. M. F. Whitmore gave the report for the Gillet Club. S. M. LaGrange reported for the Session. Mrs. Wyckoff Sherwood reported for the Hettie Crane Friendship Society.

The Rev. Axtell gave a summary of the year's work and outlined some of the goals to be aimed at during the coming twelve months.

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Button of Corning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldrich.

Almarian Stewart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of Geneva, were in Howard Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Stewart's sister, the late Mrs. Susan J. Burns.

Mrs. George Kingsley has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Johnson in Buffalo.

Mrs. Gertrude Black and Carolyn Brown of Lindley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frances Runyan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carr of Corning were recent callers at the home of W. B. Dense.

Mrs. A. E. Root and daughter Wilma were calling on friends in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. James Trumble of Painted Post, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and son Fred of Geneva, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almarian Stewart.

Mrs. Flora Mose, Miss Wilma Root, and Jay Mose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and family in Savona.

Mrs. Lee Manley of Hornell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. P. Jones and family Sunday.

A regular meeting will be held in the basement of the Episcopal church on Thursday April 6,th at 7:30 p. m. instead of the old gymn. headguarters.

The Board of Review will meet at the same time and all Scauts to go before the board should be in uniform.

Plans will be made for transportation to the Scout Rally in Hornell on April 7th.

All Scouts are expected to be present.

TUSCARORA EASTERN STARS TO MEET TONIGHT

A regular meeting of Tuscarora Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Thursday evening, April 6 at which time Miss Josie E. Willis D. D. G. M., of Steuben District, and the Rev. Clarence E. Sutton, A. G. L., will make their official visitation. A banquet will be served in the Masonic Temple at 6:30 by the Hettie Crane Society. Many guests from Bath, Howard and Hornell are expected to be present.

MISS DARRIN TO FINISH CURRENT EVENT LECTURES

The last in the series of lectures on Current Events given by Miss Katherine Darrin will be presented in the high school auditorium Monday evening, April 10.

Miss Darrin's subjects will be The Dictators of the World, Religion and Politics, Regionalism against Internationalism and Recent Books.

Rules Court for '33

Miss Sybil Stumph of Jacksonville, Fla., was voted Queen of Basketballers for 1933 at the A.A.U. national tourney at Wichita, Kas. . . . 300 girls competed.

Addison People To Broadcast Easter

The Corning Chanters Glee Club has been invited to take part in a radio program Easter Sunday. The Chanters will be heard over Station WESG in Elmira for one-half hour beginning at 4:45 P. M, April 16.

Two Addison young men, Sherman Slocum and Kenneth Ripley, are members of the Chanters. Mr. Slocum takes tenor parts and Mr. Ripley sings bass for this well known glee club.

BAPTIST LADIES AID L. T. L. MEETING

The Senior Group of the Loyal Temperance Legion met April 3 with an attendance of twenty-nine and the general meeting held April 4 had an attendance of thirty-six.

The following officers were elected and directors appointed: President, Carl Fay; vice president, Margaret Van Cise; secretary, Agnes Rice; treasurer. Betty Lowe; rally cry leader, Beatrice Van Cise; mercy department director, Edith Rice; narcotic department director, Hazel Mosher; flower mission director, Norma Manson.

ATTENDED LEGION DINNER IN HAMMONDSPORT

The following members of the Williams-Greengrass Post, American Legion, attended the dinner at Hammondsport in honor of State Commander David Lawrence: Clare Chart, John W. Russ, Elmer Bovee, William E. Newman, Richard C. Mauder, Homer Reynolds, Thomas C. Bebout, William Kennedy and Edward Ferguson.

RECEIVED LETTER

Mrs. Charlotte Thornton has received a letter, dated March 16, from her cousin, Albert R. Merrell, whose home is in Pasadena, Calif., telling of the recent terrible earthquake there. He said they felt the shock in Pasadena but it was not severe enough to do any damage there, but that Long Beach and Los Angeles sustained heavy damage and loss of life. There have been several tremors since, but no harm was done in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen and Miss Esther Docherty, called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bullock in Jasper Sunday.

"BUY AMERICAN"

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattison, Miss Lucile Mattison and Norman Hurd of Unionville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist Wednesday of last week.

The Rev. Jesse Wilson and Wallace Moore were in Addison, Saturday.

E. J. Allen of Rochester was calling on relatives here, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wells, daughter Yvonne and Miss Nina Muntington of Canisteo spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson.

Mrs. Ernest Moquin was in Addison last week.

Rev. Brownell of Wellsboro, Pa., delivered an inspiring sermon in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Archie Miller of Presho was a caller here Sunday.

O. F. Swan of Nelson was a business caller in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds with sons Robert and Reginald of Corning were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds.

Earl Calkins called on his father, D. J. Calkins in Jasper last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lawton J. Steedle of Riverton, N. J. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Miller.

Mrs. Oscar Benjimin and daughter Margaret of Borden were in town recently.

R. H. Johnson of Ranona spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Clarence Bebout spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Schoonover, in Jasper.

Miss Ethel Wilson and Miss Doris Brown spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Henry Smith and Robert Kelly of Hornell called on Mrs. R. F. Stewart Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley, Miss Lois Williams and Harold Husted called on friends in Wellsville, Sunday.

Asa Smith and Clarence Bebout were in Addison on business Thursday.

Miss Minnie Webster spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox, in Bath.

Misses Marriam Hackett, Geraldine Card and Katherine Kieff were callers inAddis on, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler were in Fremont recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tyler's uncle, John De Mun.

Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft spent Thursday with her grandfather, D. J. Calkins in Jasper.

Mrs. William Symonds spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Towner in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting and Miss Eleanor Whiting of Canisteo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds of Sodus, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Sunday.

R. L. Hunt, of Addison was in town Thursday.

TABER CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The April meeting of the Taber Class of the Baptist Church will be held Friday evening of this week, in the church parlors. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by election of officers. Each member is requested to bring one dish of food and sandwiches or rolls, also dishes.

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